

DIXON BECOMES HOME OFFICE NEW SHOE COMPANY

CONGRESS DIED AT NOON HOUR; ENDED TALKING

Spirit Of Contention In Senate Maintained Until The End

Washington, Mar. 4—(AP)—The Seventy-first Congress adjourned today amidst a tension reminiscent of the most exciting days of its two years.

The contentious spirit that has swept the Senate from the start prevailed to the end, with a filibuster tying up all activity in the closing hours.

The House passed the \$20,000,000 hospitalization bill before yielding to the farewell ceremonies which marked the end of official life for more than forty Republican members. President Hoover's signature makes it law.

With his Cabinet, he went to the Capitol in the final hour to sign some last minute bills and to say goodbye to the leaders. He remained in the President's room just outside the Senate Chamber, where his policies have encountered persistent opposition from a dominant coalition of Republican independents and Democrats.

The galleries were packed from early morning, when both the Senate and the House reassembled.

Hoover Shows No Effects Of Battle

Washington, March 4—(UP)—Two years in the White House have left no physical traces upon President Hoover, his physician says.

Mr. Hoover weighed about 200 pounds when he was inaugurated two years ago today, according to Commander Joel T. Boone, Naval physician at the White House. Shortly thereafter he lost 15 pounds. He has remained about 185 pounds since.

The tall, white haired Senator Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, held the floor in the Senate in a stubborn but futile attempt to obtain a vote on a resolution for an inquiry of the oil importations.

Promptly at noon Vice President Curtis and Speaker Longworth let fall their gavel in the Senate and House, respectively, in obedience to the constitutional mandate.

After accepting the Senate hospital bill, in place of its own, the House approved an immediate appropriation of \$5,000,000 to start construction. Senate passage followed quickly.

CONGRESS RECORDS

- 1—Passed nine regular appropriation bills and two emergency deficiency appropriation bills providing \$3,648,136,880 to meet government expenses.
- 2—Appropriated \$110,000,000 for emergency construction to aid employment.
- 3—Voted \$65,000,000 for drought relief.
- 4—Increased the loan rate on World War veterans' compensation certificates from 22½ to 50 per cent, despite President Hoover's objections.
- 5—The Senate investigated the food industries, the banking situation and the last election campaigns, especially the part played by Robert H. Lucas, Executive Secretary of the Republican National Committee. The Senate also began ouster proceedings against Chairman Smith of the Federal Power Commission.
- Important measures that were killed or postponed included:
 - 1—The Muscle Shoals bill, vetoed by the President.
 - 2—The "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution, on which House and Senate failed to agree.
 - 3—The bill to begin naval construction up to the limits of the London Treaty, abandoned by its advocates for this session.
 - 4—The project for American adherence to the World Court, delayed until next session by the Senate Foreign Relations committee.
 - 5—Proposal for an embargo or tariff on oil.

Texas Obstructs Govt. Aid In Fair

Washington, Mar. 4—(AP)—Rep. Chidholm's effort to have the House approve the Senate bill to authorize \$1,725,000 appropriation for the government's participation in the Chicago Century of Progress celebration was blocked today by objection of Rep. Blanton, Texas.

District H. S. Basketball Tourney Opens Tonight

SIX TEAMS WILL TAKE FLOOR IN FIRST CONTESTS

Dixon High Will Not See Action Until Tomorrow Night

Six northern Illinois high school basketball teams will ring up the curtain on the 1931 district tournament at the high school gymnasium this evening at 7 o'clock. Tampoleo and Walnut will take the floor in the first game of the four day series which will determine the championship of the northwest Illinois district. George Kitteringham of Rockford and J. E. Duncan of DeKalb have been assigned to officiate at the tournament games.

Lyndon and Lee Center teams will be seen in the second game this evening with Sterling and Mendota competing in the third contest. The schedule for tomorrow evening, starting at 7 o'clock, is as follows: Ohio vs. Hoople, Rock Falls vs. Prophetstown and Dixon vs. the winner of the Sterling-Mendota game of this evening.

Dixonsites are urged to patronize all of the games of the tournament in order that the visiting teams may be given a warm reception and that the Illinois High School Athletic Association will see fit to pick this city as a district center in future years.

SEPTICEMIA IS FATAL TO DIXON WOMAN TUESDAY

Mrs. Sarah Lonergan Summoned After Two Weeks Illness

Mrs. Sarah Lonergan, 705 N. Chicago Avenue, passed away yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Dixon public hospital, death resulting from a two weeks' suffering with septicemia. Coroner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest this morning at 9 o'clock at the Jones funeral home. Attorney Gerald Jones appeared at the inquisition and assisted Coroner Banker in the examination of witnesses.

The testimony developed the fact that Mrs. Lonergan sustained an injury to the thumb of her left hand about the middle of February, while employed at the plant of the Dixon Cleaners in the operation of a clothes pressing machine. A few days later infection developed and she grew rapidly worse. She was removed to the Dixon public hospital and an operation was performed on the injured member, but it failed to relieve her suffering, which was ended by death yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Lonergan was born in Dixon February 5, 1875, and had been a resident of this city practically all of her life. She is survived by one son, Joseph Lonergan, now of Freeport. A daughter, Lucille, predeceased her in death. Funeral services will be conducted from her late home Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30. Rev. Fr. Joseph Lonergan of Woodstock will conduct the service and interment will be in Oakwood. The Dixon Cleaners will be closed from 9-15 until 10:45 in tribute to Mrs. Lonergan.

Sterling Police Auto Is Wrecked

Officers Edward Dawson and Elmer Jacobs of the Sterling police department suffered minor injuries Tuesday evening when the police car in which they were chasing a speeder was almost completely demolished when it was thrown from its course by hitting a car which was driven into its path by William Gleason.

The accident occurred at the corner of E. Third St. and Fifth ave. when Gleason attempted to turn the corner in front of the speeding police car, which hit a rear fender of Gleason's machine. The police auto plowed over the curb and into a yard before it turned over.

Widow Of Late Dr. A. L. Miller Dead

Word was received here this morning of the passing of Mrs. Alice Miller, widow of the late Dr. A. L. Miller, for several years a prominent physician and surgeon of this city. Mrs. Miller passed away yesterday afternoon at 1:30 at a hospital at Jacksonville, Illinois, where she had been a patient for the past two months, death resulting from a complication of ailments. The remains were taken today to Carthage, Ill., where funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with interment at that place.

READERS TO PICK PRIZE WINNER

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

HARD TO PLEASE
New York, Mar. 4—(UP)—An 11-car train rushed toward Michael Lamana, a track walker for the Long Island railroad, who threw himself face downward between the rails.

The train passed over him and curved away into the distance. Lamana arose, walked away brushing his clothes and bitterly complaining because he had scratched his hand on a pebble in the road bed.

STENO STUMPED
Washington, Mar. 4—(UP)—Senator James P. Davis, telling the Senate about St. David's day, which was last Sunday, said ceremonies were held in his native country of Wales "from Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgerychwyrndrobillllandsylogogoch in the north to Pontlanfraith in the south."

He pronounced the 58-letter word without tongue-tripping. Theodore Shuey, dean of Senate shorthand reporters, said today it was the worst he had encountered in his 68 years in the Senate.

BOYS FASTIDIOUS
Chicago, Mar. 4—(AP)—The boys down on the farm are getting fastidious about the clothes they wear while mowing hay and threshing wheat.

I. Beller of New Orleans, a manufacturer, talked about this before the convention of the International Garment Makers' Association.

"In the old days," he said, speaking of shirts, "the farm lads would accept any color, brown or gray, just so they would cover their backs, but now all they want is blue."

He said they like blue because it doesn't show grease so much.

NEED GOOD TARGETS
Evanston, Ill., Mar. 4—(UP)—The Evanston Business Men's Pistol Club needs some important targets.

At least that was the view expressed by Policeman A. E. Feeley.

Feeley had just arrested one of the club's members Ernest L. Knowles, accused by neighbors of chasing his wife about with a pistol supplied by the club.

"This," said Policeman Feeley, "is the fourth time those club guys have made trouble since the club was organized. First there was the man who was accused of using his to drive his wife out of the house. Then there was the one who let his little boy play with the pistol and the lad shot a housemaid. And then there was a fellow arrested for taking his pistol riding in an automobile."

"What they need is a few crooks on whom to practice. They have been aiming at everybody but bandits."

The club was organized some months ago by a Justice of the Peace who thought it would be a good idea to train business men to kill bandits.

C. O. D. EXPLAINED
Chicago, Mar. 4—(AP)—Whoever said: "It's the woman who pays" never met Mrs. Buford E. Hiles.

She almost wore herself out last night not paying for the nice things that came to her home—C. O. D.—during the husband's absence from the city on a business trip.

Mr. Hiles was reading when the doorbell rang. A messenger stood at the door, with a bunch of roses in his hands.

"It's \$6 collect," said he.

"Collect?" questioned the puzzled Mrs. Hiles. "My husband would never send me roses collect. Take them away."

He had no sooner gone, however, when another boy with another box of roses and a bill for \$5 appeared.

"Take them away," she ordered.

The second messenger left and was followed by another, who also carried roses, but Mrs. Hiles knew what to do.

"If they're collect," she said, "you can run along." They were.

Next came a pair of shoes, size 8, which she declined to pay for, followed by a C. O. D. chair, payment for which was likewise refused. Then Mr. Hiles came home, and explained. It seems someone stole his expense account check book from a mail box, tried to cash it at various places by making purchases, was refused, and made a graceful escape each time by saying:

"Oh well, just send this stuff C. O. D."

BODY OF ARLENE DRAVES IS TAKEN FROM ITS GRAVE

Exhumed Today By Order Of Court For An Autopsy

Reynolds, Indiana, March 4—(AP)—From its snow-shrouded grave in a country hillside cemetery an aged sexton and his assistant today removed the mutilated body of Arlene Draves for an examination ordered by Judge Crumacker at the Vauparaiso trial of Virgil Kirkland, accused of the girl's murder.

Snow throughout the night had mantled the tiny Lutheran cemetery, all but hiding the floral pieces that tender hands had placed on Arlene's grave three months before.

Frank Geyer, sexton, who had buried the mother as well as the daughter, and his aide Carl Bardsley with the help of Joe Kellogg and Carl Hughes opened the grave. The body was moved to the Reynolds city hall where the post mortem examination will be conducted by surgeons for the prosecution and defense.

Attorneys Dispute
A dispute between attorneys over what surgeons would represent the Virgil Kirkland defense delayed the postmortem examination of the body.

Across the gray coffin Prosecutor John Underwood and John Crumacker of defense counsel, disputed the defense's right to use Dr. Joseph Springer of Chicago.

Underwood protestingly consented when W. L. Henry, White county Coroner, read the court order which did not limit the examining surgeons to Indiana practitioners as Underwood contended.

Underwood entering the small city hall, already crowded, saw Dr. Springer taking notes.

"What have you to do with this? The Prosecutor said, his voice trembling.

Crumacker said "he's the defense physician."

"No, no he's not," shouted Underwood. "It was agreed these physicians should be licensed in Indiana."

Family Not Present
Crumacker denied such an agreement, and the court order showed no such provision. None of the Draves family, several of whom were here, attended the examination.

A shaft of sunlight, breaking through clouded skies touched the steel vault containing the coffin, as it was raised from the grave.

A silver plate with the legend "At Rest" on the gray surface of the coffin was a contradictory sentiment to the troubled events that followed Arlene's tragic death, culminating in removal from the grave where she has rested since last December.

When the coffin was opened the body was found to be in good condition. She appeared frail and small, black clad, lying there in the white silk lined casket.

Although she had been turned to hide the large bruise on her right forehead, it was not entirely hidden. The youthful cheeks have a touch of rouge.

Daugherty's Case Is Nearing Jury
Washington Court House, O., Mar. 4—(AP)—Attorneys were ready with their final arguments today in the trial of Mal S. Daugherty accused of abstracting funds while president of the defunct Ohio State Bank.

All evidence was completed yesterday and opposing counsel began preparing their pleas. It was indicated the case would be given to the jury late tomorrow. Judge C. S. Bell said he would submit his charge in writing.

Daugherty, brother of former United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, was the final witness. He was recalled by the defense to describe the purchase of 50 shares of bank stock by J. E. and L. M. Smith.

Previously the state had called its star witness, Cecil Hall, to give rebuttal testimony. Hall said that from the time the bank was organized until its failure last May, a total of \$479,670 passed through Daugherty's accounts.

SEEKING DIVORCES
Boise, Idaho, Mar. 4—Over Governor Ben Ross' veto, the Idaho legislature late yesterday passed a measure reducing the residence requirement for divorce from one year to 90 days. Idaho thus became the first state actively to compete against Nevada for the profits derived from wealthy divorce seekers.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

AID IS WELCOMED
The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Dixon has donated \$20 to the Good-fellow club. Mrs. Elsie Trumble is aiding in the welfare work with frequent donations of doughnuts.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET
The county board of supervisors will convene in their regular March session Tuesday morning of next week. All bills against the county must be filed with County Clerk Fred G. Dimick not later than noon Monday.

TRACED STOLEN SEED
A farmer residing north of Franklin Grove reported to the sheriff's office yesterday afternoon the loss of two bags of timothy seed and one of clover seed from his barn. He traced an automobile north into Ogle county, where he reported having found the three bags of seed in a vacant house on a farm where stolen pigs were reported to have been found Monday.

PROBE COW'S DEATH
A valuable cow belonging to the herd on the Pulis dairy farm south of the city on state highway route 69, was found dead in its stallion in the cattle barn early this morning. Deputy Sheriff Ward Miller was summoned to conduct an investigation, it being reported that indications that the barn had been entered during the night had been found. A post mortem examination was to be conducted by a veterinary surgeon this afternoon to ascertain the cause of death of the valuable animal.

FRUIT-TREE CARE
Prof. Marsh of the University of Illinois was in Dixon Tuesday and gave a demonstration of fruit tree care at the Scindberg farm on the River road which was exceedingly well attended, there being over one hundred in attendance. It seems that the open winter has made the codling moth a fine home in the trees and that they will be greatly infested if care is not taken to kill the moth. Prof. Marsh recommends the dacta-nathol banding of the trees.

CITY COUNCIL MET
The regular weekly meeting of the city council was held last evening at 8 o'clock. The chief matter of business was the canvassing of the primary city election. Bids were received for the proposed new garbage truck to be purchased, owned and operated by the department of streets. The contract was not awarded, however, and will probably be acted upon at next week's meeting.

(Continued on Page 2)

Funeral Of H. W. Bowers Tomorrow

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Polo, Mar. 4—The funeral of H. Walter Bowers, who, while suffering from despondency, hung himself in a corn crib at the home of his brother John Bowers of near Brookville, will be held Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. E. Widmer from the Brookville Evangelical church at 2 o'clock and the remains will be taken to Fairmount cemetery east of Polo for interment. Members of Shannon lodge A. F. & A. M. of which the deceased was a member will have charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Bowers was born in North Underland county, Pa., March 25, 1872, and came to this vicinity when a young man. For several years he had conducted a farm near Brookville. He was united in marriage to Miss Clara Seasholtz, Sept. 19, 1904, who preceded him in death, Sept. 11, 1930. One son Russell of Dixon and two brothers John and William of near Brookville survive. The deceased was a veteran of the Spanish American war.

Former Polo Woman Called In Chicago

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Polo, Mar. 4—Mrs. Clara Meisner, nee Weaver, passed away this morning at her home in Chicago. Mrs. Meisner was a resident of Polo and vicinity for a number of years. The remains will be brought to Polo Friday and funeral services will be conducted from the Methodist church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. E. Robeson officiating and with interment in the Old Town cemetery. Mrs. Meisner is survived by one daughter, James Weaver of Polo, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Phelps of Aurora.

TO DECIDE WHO WILL GET CHECK FOR BEST POEM

Twelve Best Poems Submitted By Pupils Are Published

Tonight Evening Telegraph readers have a task to perform. You must decide the poetry contest for the boys and girls of the Dixon schools, and help some young student win the \$100 cash prize which awaits the decision of your votes.

On page 6 of this issue you will find twelve poems on the theme of "I Was Brought Up Out in Dixon, Dixon Out in Illinois." A former Dixon resident, a man who has not lived here for many years and who has become a big figure in the business world but has never lost his love and affection for his boyhood home, offers this prize and has sent the money which now is in the bank here for the winner. The rules of the contest were suggested by the editor of the prize.

Sixty Poems Submitted
Sixty poems were submitted in this contest by the boys and girls of Dixon's schools. Five judges, Prof. L. B. Neighbour, Judge J. W. Watts, Atty. E. E. Wingert, Mrs. Edward Vaile and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, read all of the poems and cast their votes on those that they thought were the twelve best out of the sixty. These twelve poems were each approved by at least three out of five judges. Some of them received four votes. None of them received five votes so you see there is a difference of opinion among even these very competent judges.

The names of the authors are withheld until after the voting by subscribers so that the winning poem may be selected purely on merit. Each poem is numbered.

Vote With Coupon
There is a coupon on page 6 which you are to use in voting. One vote only is allowed to each subscriber. Fill in the number of the poem you like best and mail or deliver the coupon, with your name and address attached, to this office, before midnight Monday, March 9.

The votes will then be counted and the poem receiving the most votes will be declared winner and the prize of \$100 in cash will be presented to the author. In case of a tie, the poems tied for first place will be republished and a new vote taken on them.

To encourage the young poets and to help some one win the prize, please read the poems and cast your ballot.

A pair of shoes he bought 38 years ago still are worn by James Arterburn of Mamonon, Mo.

THREE STUDENTS KILLED ON RAILROAD CROSSING
Normal, Ill., March 4—(UP)—Three high school students were dead, another is expected to die and a fifth was recovering from injuries today as a result of a Chicago & Alton railroad passenger train crashing into a car in which the five were riding, at University crossing here last night.

Those killed were: Ruth Hopkins, 16, daughter of Rev. D. O. Hopkins, Baptist clergyman here.

Truman Thompson, 15, daughter of a postoffice official at Bloomington.

William Adkins, 15, Bloomington. Ralph Woodworth, 16, Bloomington, suffered concussion of the brain and is reported dying at Brokaw hospital in Bloomington.

John Ayers, 17, Bloomington, and driver of the car sustained less serious injuries.

The accident occurred, it was said, when a light snowfall obscured Ayer's vision as he came to the crossing and started to drive through. The train struck the machine squarely and hurled it down the railroad right of way.

Thompson and Adkins were killed instantly, it was said, while Miss Hopkins died en route to the hospital.

An inquest will be held today.

Find No Evidence Of Extortion Plotting

Los Angeles, Mar. 4—(AP)—Although Earl Taylor, friend of Fern Setril, actress, was still held today, District Attorney Byron Fitts said his investigation of a \$600,000 damage suit filed by the actress against David W. Griffith, film director, had been closed.

Fitts said he found no evidence upon which to base extortion conspiracy charges in the civil action in which Miss Setril alleges criminal assault. Taylor, a paroled convict, was kept in the county jail by state officers while they determine whether he has violated the terms of his parole through his activities in connection with the suit.

Spark From Auto Set Man On Fire

Colchester, Ill., Mar. 4—(UP)—A spark from the engine of his car ignited the gasoline-soaked clothing of Cleve Welch, 46, farmer living 7 miles south of here, and he was fatally burned last night.

Welch was making repairs on his machine, when his clothing caught fire, he rolled from his garage in an effort to put out the flames. A few seconds later the gasoline tank of the auto exploded.

Welch is survived by his widow and seven children.

Former Princeton Mayor Renominated

Princeton, Ill., Mar. 4—(UP)—Though his name was not printed on the ballot, Thomas P. Gunning received the highest vote for mayor in the nominating primary held yesterday.

Gunning received 373 votes. His nearest opponent was Claude Brown whose name was printed on the ballot in the regular manner. Brown received 323 votes.

Gunning resigned as mayor six weeks ago after the state Attorney-General ruled he could not serve both as mayor and state Senator.

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CANDIDATES AT CITY ELECTION CHOSEN TUESDAY

Total of 2831 Votes Cast For Mayoralty Candidates

In yesterday's city primary election, in which a total of 2831 votes were cast for nominees for the mayoralty, George C. Dixon and William V. Slothower were chosen as nominees for that office, the issue to be decided at the April 4 election.

Eight candidates for the four commissionerships were also chosen at the primary, three candidates—Frank Ortleson, Ben S. Schildberg and Arthur Handell—being eliminated.

Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson had no opposition for renomination. Details of the vote by precincts will be found on page 2 of this issue of the Telegraph.

Result in Sterling
In a hot primary at Sterling Mayor Harry Burkholder and former Mayor William J. McDonald were nominated for this office, with Linn Palmer, Frank Stager, Conon, Baker, Casey and Heckman named to run for commissioners.

Rochelle Mayor Charles Unger was renominated without opposition. City voters defeated by a vote of 393 to 288 a proposal for a one and one-half mill tax for maintenance of a municipal hospital.

Oregon: S. Otto Gerard and H. E. Wade were nominated for the mayoralty. Gerard was the only candidate to file a petition in Tuesday's primary, receiving 244 votes, but 64 votes were in Wade's name.

LaSalle Mayor Frank A. Bryzygot was renominated, polling 2,857 votes. He will be opposed by a former mayor, Dr. H. M. Orr, who received 2,479 votes.

Normal, Ill. Is Scene Of Tragic Accident

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An inquest will be held today.

Liquor Cases In Co. Court Tuesday

Theodore Hasselman and Leroy Slick of this city were taken before Judge Leech yesterday afternoon on informations charging possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, following their arrest on the Dixon state hospital grounds Monday evening. Both were placed under bonds of \$2,000 each and their hearings continued until March 23.

Gunes Ojeda, 26-year-old alien Mexican laborer, was fined \$50 and sentenced to serve 90 days in the state work farm at Vandalia on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge before Judge Leech in county court yesterday afternoon.

William M. Cates of Oregon, charged in an information with the operation of an automobile on a public highway while in an intoxicated condition, was held under bonds of \$2,000 when he appeared in county court yesterday afternoon and his hearing continued until March 23, Cates furnishing the bond.

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TO TAKE OVER OUTPUT DIXON BROWN PLANT

New Line of Shoes Will Be Made For Wm. B. Johnson Firm

The William B. Johnson Shoe Company, incorporated, has established Dixon as its general headquarters and the head of that organization is now in the city completing final plans for taking over the entire output of the local Brown Shoe Company factory. Mr. Johnson, who has had 22 years of experience in the shoe making industry, will move his family from Cincinnati, Ohio, to make his residence in Dixon.

Jacob F. Jonas of Cincinnati, O., has also moved to Dixon and Monday morning took over the superintendency of the local plant. Mr. Jonas was associated for several years with the Krippendorf-Ditman organization at Cincinnati and later with the United States Shoe Company at Buffalo, N. Y., and Auburn, Me.

Mr. Johnson, who heads the new organization which involves the local shoe factory in outlining the purposes of the company to a Telegraph representative today said:

To Increase Output.
"The William B. Johnson Shoe Company, which has been incorporated, will have its general headquarters in Dixon. We expect to augment the local plant by adding additional volume to the present output. A program of remodeling the present office space has been outlined, and this will be increased to provide suitable display rooms and the general offices of the company at the point of production."

"In the course of a reasonable length of time we hope to increase the production of the plant and in the future to show strides of larger production which will result in the employment of more help here. We expect to have our sample line ready for display about May 10, after which our sales force will be assembled here for their samples. We will specialize in a line of juvenile, subdeb and sport shoes of Goodyear welt construction, and the product of the Dixon plant will be sold throughout the United States. At the present time, we are engaged in installing patterns, molds and lasts of the style of shoes which will be manufactured, sold and shipped direct from the Dixon factory."

The announcement of the plan and the taking over of the complete production of the Dixon plant, with a future for a marked increase in the shoe making industry locally, is the result of a program which has been in progress for the past few weeks. Mr. Johnson stated this morning that for the present no changes were meditated in the heads of departments at the factory, and added that during his inspection visits, he had learned that a very high-grade of shoe makers were already in the employ of the company.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks: Irregular with Utilities meeting strong support in afternoon. List rises above early lows which resulted from break in rail.
Bonds: Erratic, foreign issues strong.
Curb: Utility leaders rally from lows; oils weak; industrials mixed.
Chicago Stocks: quiet and irregular.
Call money: Holds at renewal rate of 1 1/2 per cent.
Foreign Exchange: Firm; sterling, francs and marks gain.
Wheat: Rallies from lows, firming up corn and oats.
Chicago Livestock: Hogs steady to 10c higher; cattle strong to 25c higher; sheep 10c to 15c lower.

Chicago Grain Table

RANGE OF MARKET
By United Press
Open High Low Close

| WHEAT— | | | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Mar old 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 | 79 1/2 |
| Mar new 79 1/2 | | | | |
| May old 81 1/2 | 81 1/2 | 81 1/2 | 81 1/2 | 81 1/2 |
| May new 82 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 82 1/2 | 82 1/2 |
| July 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 | 83 1/2 |
| Sept. 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 | 84 1/2 |
| CORN— | | | | |
| Mar old 60 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 60 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 |
| Mar new 61 1/2 | 62 1/2 | 60 1/2 | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 |
| May old 63 1/2 | 64 1/2 | 63 1/2 | 64 1/2 | 64 1/2 |
| May new 64 1/2 | 65 1/2 | 64 1/2 | 65 1/2 | 65 1/2 |
| July 65 1/2 | 66 1/2 | 65 1/2 | 66 1/2 | 66 1/2 |
| Sept. 66 1/2 | 67 1/2 | 66 1/2 | 67 1/2 | 67 1/2 |
| OATS— | | | | |
| Mar old 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Mar new 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| May old 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 32 1/2 |
| May new 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 |
| July 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| Sept. 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| RYE— | | | | |
| Mar old 37 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| Mar new 38 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| May old 40 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| May new 41 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 |
| July 42 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Sept. 43 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| LARD— | | | | |
| Bar. 8.75 | 8.75 | 8.70 | 8.75 | 8.75 |
| May 8.90 | 8.90 | 8.82 | 8.90 | 8.90 |
| July 9.05 | 9.10 | 9.00 | 9.07 | 9.07 |
| Sept. 9.20 | 9.27 | 9.17 | 9.25 | 9.25 |
| BELLIES— | | | | |
| May 11.45 | | | | 11.30 |
| July 11.45 | | | | 11.45 |

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(UP)—Egg market firm; receipts 15,283 cases; extra firsts 21; firsts 19@20; ordinaries 18@19; seconds 16 1/2.

Butter: market firm; receipts 3745 tubs; extras 28; extra firsts 27@27 1/2; firsts 25 1/2@26; seconds 23 1/2@24 1/2; standards 27 1/2.

Poultry: market steady; receipts no cars in. 2 ducks 17 1/2@20; 20; springers 25; leghorns 17 1/2; ducks 23; geese 14; turkeys 25; roosters 15; chickens 16 1/2@16 1/2.

Potatoes: on track 240; arrivals 88; shipments 872; market about steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.10@1.25; Minnesota round whites 1.10@1.20; Idaho russets 1.50@1.60; Colorado McClure's, branded, 1.35@1.60.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 77; No. 1 hard 79; No. 2 hard (smutty) 76 1/2; No. 1 northern spring 79.

Corn No. 3 mixed 57@59 1/2; No. 4 mixed 55@56; No. 2 yellow 60 1/2@61 1/2; No. 3 yellow 57@60; No. 4 yellow 56@58; No. 5 yellow 54@55 1/2; No. 6 yellow 56 1/2; No. 2 white 62@62 1/2; No. 3 white 58 1/2@60 1/2; No. 4 white 58 1/2@60 1/2; No. 5 white 54 1/2; sample grade 48. Oats No. 1 white 31 1/2; No. 2 white 30 1/2@31 1/2.

Rye: no sales.
Barley 36@62.
Timothy seed 8.75@9.00.
Clover seed 13.00@20.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(AP)—Hogs: 15,000, including 3000 direct; steady to 10c lower than yesterday's average; 150-200 lbs. 7.25@7.50; top 7.50; 240-340 lbs. 6.65@7.25; pigs 6.25@6.75; strong weights an eight lights 7.00@7.40; packing sows 6.00@6.25; light light, good and choice 140-150 lbs. 7.15@7.50; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.35@7.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.00@7.50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.60@7.20; packing sows, medium and good 275-300 lbs. 5.90@6.35; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 6.40@7.15.

Cattle: 6000; calves 2500; fed steers and yearlings showing to 25c higher; better grades showing most advance, largely on shipper account, common and medium grade offerings selling at 8.50 downward; rather slow but scarce; bulk 7.25@9.50 with extreme top 11.25 paid 1110 lb averages; best heavies 10.75; all grades she stock higher; vealers 50@1.00 lower slaughter cattle and vealers' steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.75@11.50; 900-1100 lbs. 9.00@11.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.25@11.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.25@11.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.00@9.25. Heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 7.25@9.75; common and medium 5.25@7.50; cows, good and choice 5.00@6.50; common and medium 4.00@5.00; low cutter and cutter 3.00@4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25@5.75; cutter to medium 3.50@4.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.50@8.50; medium 6.00@6.50; cull and common 4.00@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@8.00; common and medium 4.75@7.00.

Sheep: 99000; fat lambs 10@15 lower than yesterday's decline; other classes steady; few good choice lambs 9@ lbs. down 8.00@8.25; early top 8.75 to outsiders; fat ewes 4.00@4.75; lambs 9@ lbs. down, good and choice 8.00@8.85; medium 7.25@8.00; 51-100 lbs medium to choice 7.00@8.75; all weights, common 6.00@7.25; ewes 9@ lbs. medium to choice 5.50@6.00; all weights, cull and common

REGULATION OF
BUSES, TRUCKS
SOUGHT IN BILL

Illinois Legislature Is Expected To Take Some Action

Springfield, Ill., March 4.—(UP)—Further regulation of motor buses on state highways is proposed in a series of bills introduced in the Illinois state legislature today by Representatives W. C. Chynoweth, Republican, Decatur, and Arthur R. Bennett, Democrat, Van Buren. The bills which are said to be designed to curb weights, length, width and height of buses by a graduated system of fees on a ton-mileage basis and the additional revenue derived from this source, it was declared, may eventually result in enabling reduction of the present three cent gasoline tax to two cents.

One of the bills, offered by Roe, would bar use of the state highways by any vehicle using metal tires, excepting vehicles used for agricultural purposes. The bills which would require use of pneumatic tires. Another bill, also offered by Roe, provides that trailers or semi-trailers and buses carrying more than seven persons, must be equipped with efficient brakes and that failure to have such efficient brakes would make the driver liable to a fine of \$100.

Bills offered by Chynoweth provide a scale of license fees for heavy type vehicles ranging from \$50 for those having a gross weight of 5,000 pounds and less, to \$1,000 for vehicles weighing more than 20,000 pounds, the scale for trailers to range from \$25 for those weighing 2,000 pounds and not more than 6,000 pounds to \$300 for those weighing from 10,000 to 16,000 pounds.

Another bill of Chynoweth's provides that maximum gross weight to be permitted on the road surface through any axle of any vehicle shall not exceed 14,000 pounds, nor 600 pounds per inch or width of tire on any one wheel. It would limit the maximum width of any vehicle to eight feet and length to 30 feet and heights to 12 feet, except loads of loose hay, straw or corn or other farm products.

Another bill provides for a ton mileage tax upon operators of trucks the tax to be used for maintenance and repair of highways.

Creation of a road fund from fees collected by the Secretary of State for registration and for licensing of chauffeurs, the fund to be used to pay interest and principal on any bonded indebtedness for construction of state highways, is provided in another bill for Chynoweth's.

BRIDGE-KILLING
WIDOW ON STAND;
CLAIMS ACCIDENT

Kansas City, Mo. Society Woman Doesn't Know What Happened

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 4.—(UP)—Mrs. Myrtle Bennett testified in Criminal Court here today that she killed her husband, John G. Bennett, as the result of an accident.

Mrs. Bennett was called as the defense concluded its case in her trial on charges of murder.

James A. Reed, former United States Senator, directing her fight for liberty, led her swiftly through the bridge game and quarrel that preceded the shooting. He touched only briefly on the last hand of bridge.

It was on that hand that Mrs. Bennett raised her husband's bid and he went set. The Bennetts were playing as partners against Charles M. Hoffman and his wife.

"After the last hand was played, what did Mr. Bennett do?" Reed asked.

"He slapped me," replied Mrs. Bennett, almost in a whisper.

Then she choked up with tears, and could not continue her testimony for several minutes.

Many spectators wiped their eyes. Resuming testimony, Mrs. Bennett said her husband after the quarrel started to pack for a business trip to St. Joseph. She said she went to a dresser in her mother's room to get the revolver Bennett was to take along.

As she came out, Hoffman met her and with an ejaculation of fright asked what she was going to do, Mrs. Bennett testified.

"I don't know how it happened, but there was a chair and I hit my arm," she continued. "The gun was discharged."

Overcome by Emotion
Again she was overcome by emotion and the testimony was halted.

"I started through the bathroom with the gun and I saw Mr. Bennett coming toward me," she said, resuming her recital.

"When I was near the door he caught my hand and arm and twisted it."

"Something happened—the gun was discharged—that's how it happened—that's how it happened—I don't know how, but that's how it happened."

At this point she became almost incoherent and again Reed ceased to ask questions for a moment.

"Did you intentionally or consciously fire the gun?" Reed asked.

"No, indeed," Mrs. Bennett answered, straightening up in the witness chair. "I would rather have been dead myself."

Reed then turned the witness over to the prosecution for cross-examination.

Heavy March Storm

Hit East Seaboard

New York, March 4.—(UP)—A heavy March storm smashed the eastern seaboard today, bringing high seas, lashing wind and snow.

In New York a high tide, whipped by a 60-mile gale, impeded sea traffic seriously. Ferries plied between New Jersey and Manhattan were lashed by white caps and commuters were delayed.

Snow started falling in the early morning and was continuing through out the day. A heavy wind was blowing. A number of lesser casualties were reported.

COLD WAVE BREWING.

Chicago, March 4.—(UP)—Light snow flurries fell in lower and upper Michigan and upper Indiana today as a result of a secondary weather disturbance caused by storms on the Atlantic coast the Chicago Weather Bureau reported today. Temperatures were in general above normal. A new storm and cold wave is brewing in the Canadian northwest and snow fell in western Montana and Alberta forecasters said.

Capone Vagrancy

Trial Continued

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(AP)—The Capone fans packed the Peony Court today to see the wealthy boss of Chicago's gang stand trial for vagrancy, but they went home with rain checks for the next appearance March 20.

The state was not ready to try Alphonse Capone, and over the protest of the defense was given leave to file an amended complaint. The trial was then scheduled ahead 16 days.

Capone—not quite so neatly clad as in his Federal court showings last week—and his veteran machine gunner, Jack McGurn, were headliners in a twin trial at the Criminal Court.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of Sterling were visitors in Dixon last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passer on route 7, have moved to their new home on route 5, Amboy.

Uses Airplane To
Deliver Prisoners

Jackson, Mich., March 4.—(AP)—An airplane was used today to bring two convicted hotel robbers from Mt. Clemens to the state prison here.

The trip in the air was Sheriff Wylie Wilkinson's answer to reports that an attempt would be made to take the prisoners from him if an automobile was used.

The prisoners are George Miller and Benjamin Schirmer, both of Chicago, who were sentenced to from nine to 25 years for a holdup of the Arctura Hotel in Mt. Clemens on February 22.

Get Your Bridge Scores at B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

VOTE IN TUESDAY'S CITY PRIMARY

| | 1st Prec. | 2nd Prec. | 3rd Prec. | 4th Prec. | 5th Prec. | 6th Prec. | Total |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| MAYOR— | | | | | | | |
| O. H. Martin | 118 | 71 | 33 | 27 | 61 | 90 | 400 |
| W. V. Slothower | 199 | 139 | 99 | 212 | 118 | 143 | 914 |
| Geo. C. Dixon | 316 | 319 | 228 | 212 | 193 | 257 | 1517 |
| COMMISSIONER— | | | | | | | |
| Adams | 169 | 109 | 136 | 164 | 154 | 139 | 951 |
| Brooks | 312 | 297 | 244 | 179 | 136 | 158 | 1325 |
| Campbell | 310 | 201 | 120 | 150 | 180 | 263 | 1243 |
| Handell | 118 | 64 | 57 | 90 | 46 | 66 | 431 |
| Lotus | 362 | 308 | 224 | 198 | 178 | 262 | 1562 |
| Miller | 122 | 125 | 90 | 68 | 65 | 122 | 622 |
| Nicholsen | 311 | 231 | 74 | 113 | 180 | 217 | 1126 |
| Ortinsen | 82 | 98 | 99 | 91 | 33 | 47 | 450 |
| Schulberg | 90 | 92 | 33 | 84 | 76 | 122 | 497 |
| Schumma | 201 | 148 | 102 | 109 | 132 | 181 | 873 |
| Sproul | 117 | 117 | 55 | 102 | 158 | 219 | 768 |
| POLICE MAGISTRATE— | | | | | | | |
| A. E. Simonson | 258 | 235 | 132 | 133 | 197 | 223 | 1178 |

SHAME OF HER
MOTHER'S LIFE
CAUSE SUICIDE
16-Year-Old Girl Was
Driven To Self-
Destruction

Audobon, N. J., March 4.—(AP)—Police today read in the entries in her diary for the last four days the story of the shame over the life and death of her mother, Vivian Gordon, that led 16-year-old Benita Bischoff to kill herself.

The girl, a freshman in high school, was found unconscious in the gas-filled kitchen of her home yesterday by her step-mother, Mrs. Eunice Bischoff. She died shortly after reaching a hospital.

In her diary, which was found on the dresser in her bedroom, she had made four entries, the first on February 28, two days after her mother's body, with a knotted cord around her neck, was found in Van Cortlandt Park, New York. The mother had given information to vice investigators.

The entries were:
February 28—What an awful mess mother got herself into: she has been found dead in New York, and they are saying terrible things.
"March 1—Everyone is nice to me, especially mother (her stepmother). I guess I'll change my name from Bischoff to Frederica. (Frederica was her middle name).
"March 2—They are saying so many things. It is awful.
"March 3—I just can't live any longer. This has got to be too much for me. I am going to end it all. If any money is coming to me from my mother I wish that it be divided between my grandmother, Herbert Trout and Billy. I am in my right mind, and I am now going to turn on the jets."

Her grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Sanders of Philadelphia, Trout was her schoolboy sweetheart and "Billy" is Billy Walton, her 16-year-old stepfather. Authorities estimated the estate of Vivian Gordon was worth \$50,000.

Motor Club Officer
Swings On Doctor

Springfield, March 4.—(UP)—Dr. John Dill Robertson, former Health Commissioner of Chicago, and once a candidate for mayor of that city, refused admitted today that Sidney S. Gorham, Chicago, packs "a mean wallop" as a result of a swing which Gorham took at Robertson's jaw during an argument at a state Senate committee hearing here yesterday.

The argument came during the hearing before the Senate committee on Roads and Bridges on a drivers' license bill which seeks to license automobile drivers and require them to undergo physical and mental examinations.

Robertson had accused Gorham, a director of the Chicago Motor Club, of "scheming and lying" in connection with the bill.

"Then he struck me and I fell against a desk," said Robertson.

The former Health Commissioner declared that he had his hands in his pockets when hit. Before the matter could go further several state Senators intervened and Robertson was taken to his hotel and given medical treatment.

Today he said his "head still ached" but that he had "nothing to say."

"I am going to Chicago and if there is any thing further to be said I will say it there," he said.

The bill was referred to a subcommittee composed of four downstate and one Chicago member.

Gorham has the distinction of having state license No. 1, awarded to him several years ago.

NOTICE.
Until I recover my health sufficiently to resume work all New York Life business will be attended to by John McGowan of Amboy, who has been associated with me for the past 10 years. I can highly recommend him to the insuring public.

Telephone 44 Amboy, or my residence 1260 Dixon, and you will receive prompt service.

Signed—
W. W. GILBERT
General Agent
New York Life Ins. Co.
28, Mar. 2, 4, 5

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BELL-ANS
OF INDIGESTION

DR. CHASE
Dentist
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Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

The application of the Dixon Hatchery at 88 Hennepin avenue to erect a sign was allowed, as was a permit for a soft drink license to the J. J. Newberry company.

An ordinance was adopted designating the polling places, the judges and clerks of election for the regular city election on April 21. The same judges and clerks who served at yesterday's primary were named.

Southern Florida
Combed For Bandits

Hollywood, Fla., March 4.—(AP)—Police combed southeastern Florida today for four masked bandits who looted a dinner party last night of \$1,500 in cash and \$42,450 in jewelry after lining up the diners with a sub-machine gun and pistols.

The robbery took place in an exclusive apartment house. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

The dinner guests told police three of the robbers guarded them with the sub-machine gun and pistols while the fourth collected the valuables. A coil of rope, apparently brought by the invaders with the idea of tying their victims, was left behind.

The witness was Prof. Horatio Hockett Newman, noted University of Chicago zoologist. He was on the stand for two hours yesterday in behalf of George Adair Green Longley's efforts to break the will of Albert W. Longley, millionaire hat manufacturer. Longley's claim that he is a son of Albert Longley by a former marriage is being contested by Mrs. Mary Carolyn Longley, third wife of the manufacturer.

Mrs. Longley contends he is not the son of her late husband because he has brown eyes, whereas the couple he claims as his parents had blue eyes. The professor, however, testified that in his own family there exists living proof that parents with eyes commonly called blue can have children with eyes that are brown. His sister, he said, has blue eyes. So has her husband. Yet two of their five children have brown eyes.

There is a vast difference, the professor added, in the designation "blue eyes" by the layman and the same designation by a scientist. The majority of eyes called blue by the average individual show percentages of brown pigment when properly examined under optical instruments, while the opposite is also true about brown eyes.

After he was subjected to a long and difficult cross examination the professor left the stand and was greeted by a former student who attended his classes in college. He said:

"Oh, Professor, I now forgive you for all the examinations you ever put me through."

WOULD MARRY INDIAN
Girl As Atoneement

Chicago, March 4.—(UP)—Mary Williams, an Indian girl, has been given until March 15 to decide whether she will let John Kardal "atone for the sins of his ancestors" by marrying him.

Miss Williams, who is 22, was arraigned today before Judge Joseph Graber. The charge was habitual drunkenness. It was the third time she had been charged with that offense. Kardal, in whose barber shop she was arrested, interrupted the hearing.

"My ancestors," he said, "were Count Casimir Pulaski and Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish heroes of the American Revolution. They were known to have been cruel to Indians."

"Perhaps I can, in a small way, atone for my family for the injustices they did the Indians. I am willing to do so by marrying this unfortunate girl."

Assured Kardal really meant what he said, the astonished judge gave Miss Williams until March 15 to consider the proposal.

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176th Series

SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday
Ladies Aid Society—St. James Church—Mrs. Charles Bremer, R5.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Sol Rutt, Prairieville.
Wawokiye Club—Mrs. John Stanley, Route 4.
Home Bureau—Mrs. C. J. Hart, 505 E. Chamberlain St.

King's Daughters S. S. Cass—Mrs. M. A. June, 736 N. Ottawa avenue.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Harry Quick, 521 E. Chamberlain St.
Ladies and Circle—At Christian church

Thursday
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. S. J. Mail, corner N. Dixon Ave. and Chamberlain St.
Ladies Aid Immanuel Lutheran Church—At the church.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.

Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville school.
French Club—Mrs. Harry Edwards, 116 Hemenpin avenue.

St. Paul's Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
E. R. B. Sunday School Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Methodist W. F. M. S.—Mrs. S. J. Mail, 502 N. Dixon avenue.
Dorcas Aid Society—Congregational church.

E. L. C. E.—Grace Evangelical Church.
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. M. L. Dysart, 608 E. Second street.

Cheer Ami Club—Mrs. John Praetz, 804 N. Jefferson avenue.
Riverside P. T. A.—School in the Kingdom.
Lee County War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple.
D. A. R.—Mrs. Wm. Covert, 229 Chamberlain St.

Monday
Annual Dinner Civic Music Association—Masonic Temple.

Every Day
Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

(Call Miss Petrick at No. 5 for society items.)

POEMS THAT LIVE
stream descending to the sea,
Thy mossy banks between
The flowerets blow, the
grasses grow,
The leafy trees are green
In garden plots the children
play,
The fields the labours till,
And houses stand on either hand,
And thou descendest still.

O life, descending into death,
Our waking eyes behold,
Parent and friend thy lapse attend,
Companions young and old.

Strong purposes our minds possess,
Our hearts affections fill,
We toil and earn, we seek and learn,
And thou descendest still.

O end to which our currents tend,
Inevitable sea,
To which we flow, what do we know,
What shall we guess of thee?

A roar we hear upon thy shore,
As we our course fulfill,
Scarcely we divine a sun will shine,
And be above us still.
—Arthur Clough.

Roberta Semple McPherson Weds Wm. B. Smith

Singapore, March 4.—(UP)—Roberta Semple McPherson, 20, daughter of the American evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson, was married at the Wesley church here today to William Bradley Smyth, 23, purser on the liner President Wilson on which Mrs. McPherson and her daughter are making a world tour.

"It is a pure love match—I give it my blessing," Aimee McPherson said. The couple met at San Francisco, where Smyth was told to give Mrs. McPherson and her daughter special attention.

They became engaged at Shanghai. The honeymoon will be spent aboard the President Wilson, which is proceeding to Capri.

Aimee McPherson gave her daughter away. The Countess Thyra Holmblad of Denmark was matron of honor and Ernest Olmstead best man.

IMPORTANT MEETING THURSDAY EVENING
An important business meeting and social of E. L. C. E. of Grace Evangelical church will be held at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which all members and friends are invited.

A. R. T. TO MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON
The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet next Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Covert, 29 Chamberlain street. Mrs. Lulu Prover and Miss Beas Decker are assisting hostesses.

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George
ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN
The Dinner Menu
Asparagus Au Gratin
Baked Potatoes
Biscuit Peach Jam
Cabbage Salad Surprise
Caramel Cake Coffee

Asparagus Au Gratin, Serving 6
2 cups diced canned or fresh asparagus
5 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons chopped cooked celery

2 tablespoons chopped cooked onions
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2-3 cup grated cheese
1-2 cup rolled cracker crumbs
Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir. Add asparagus and seasonings and pour into shallow, buttered baking dish. Mix cheese and crumbs, and sprinkle over top. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Cabbage Salad Surprise
6 slices canned pineapple
2 cups chopped cabbage
1-3 cup diced marshmallows
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cup salad dressing
Chill ingredients. Arrange pineapple on serving plates. Pile with rest of ingredients which have been mixed together. Serve at once. This is a refreshing salad and one that blends well with fish, fowl or meat.

Caramel Cake
1-3 cup fat
1 cup light brown sugar
4 tablespoons caramel syrup
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat three minutes. Pour into shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Caramel Frosting
1-2 cups dark brown sugar
1-2 cup granulated sugar
2-3 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix all ingredients except vanilla. Cook slowly and stir frequently until soft ball forms when portion is slowly poured into cup of cold water. Let stand 15 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy.

Interesting Meeting O.E.S., Friday Evening
Members of Dorothy Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, have arranged another very interesting meeting for Friday evening, March 6th. There will be the regular stated meeting at 8:00, which is to be followed by the initiatory ceremony conferred upon several prominent candidates. The refreshment committee, who have received so much praise recently will again serve refreshments after the initiation.

The members of Dorothy Chapter have completed all of the arrangements for their combined dancing and card party which is to be held at Masonic Temple on the evening of St. Patrick's day, Tuesday, March 17. The tickets have been distributed and are being rapidly disposed of, for this annual affair is a very popular one. For those who prefer to play bridge, some beautiful prizes have been selected and the tables will be arranged in the parlors. Play will begin at 9 P. M. Excellent music has been arranged for those who prefer to dance and the dancing will continue from 9 to 12. As usual, this party has been announced at the meetings in the surrounding cities and a number of out-of-town guests are planning to attend.

Bridge Club Meeting At B. J. Frazer Home
Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer entertained the members of their Bridge club last evening at their home, the guests for the four tables spending a most enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sherrill won the favor for the couple making the highest score. Temptingly appointed refreshments were served. St. Patrick's Day motifs formed the dainty decorations for the tables, tallies, favors and refreshments.

May Purchase Tickets To Garden Show
Mrs. O. F. Goeke, chairman of the Home and Gardens department of the Dixon Woman's Club, has in her possession tickets for the Garden show to be held in Chicago at the Sherman Hotel, from the 9th to the 14th and 15th, which may purchase tickets for the affair from Mrs. Goeke, at quite a reduction from the price asked in the city. Communicate with Mrs. Goeke for further information.

Missionary Circle Meeting Monday Eve

The Young Women's Missionary Circle of the Christian church, held their regular monthly meeting, Monday evening, March 2 at the church. During the fellowship period a delicious picnic dinner was very much enjoyed by the thirteen who were present.

After dinner the president, Ethel Hackbath, opened the business meeting by having all sing, "Have Thine Own Way." The secretary's report was given and approved. A letter from the United Christian Missionary Society on self-denial was read by the president. It was decided that each girl was to deny herself some luxury or pleasure during the period between March first to Easter, the money thus collected to go to the United Christian Missionary Society, as a special Easter offering.

The worship period, led by Lucile Rhodes followed. The theme was, "Beauty In Art." Two selections, "The Inspiration In Art" and "Art Speaking To The Soul," were given by Lucile Rhodes from the book, "Youth's Adventures With God." Scripture Psalm 150 also given by Lucile Rhodes.

Hymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" was sung and offering taken. Offertory prayer by Ethel Hackbath.

Jane Hawkins, in charge of the presentation period gave the following program: Theme "The Land of Contracts." A prayer verse given by a. Circle scripture by members. Talk "Roadside, Side Lights" by Alene Boos. Talk, "Art In The Orient" by Nadine Padgett. Talk from the book, "India On The March" by Jane Hawkins. Discussion period followed. The chief topic being whether the last film last seen at the theater would be interesting or helpful to an Indian audience. The meeting was brought to a close by all repeating the circle benediction.

Attended Rockford Art Association Meeting
An exceptionally fine exhibit hangs in Rockford Art association gallery this month, the "Eight Artists' Show," a collection of pictures that, though they differ greatly, blend nicely, and the manner in which this group of artists happened to come together was recounted informally before the dinner which opened the exhibit Monday night.

According to Rudolph Ingerle, he was to present a one-man show in Chicago some years ago but discovered he had too little on hand to exhibit. This group of men was acquainted, and decided each to donate some work. The result was so satisfactory that since that time, they have combined the mountain boys of John Nolf, the landscapes of Ingerle, the colorful European scenes of Geoffrey Grant, Martin Henning's Mexican Indians, the water colors of Edward Grigware, Tealand's massive pieces of coral, broad brush stroke, and the others, only to present an exhibit teeming with beauty of line and technique.

Only three of the artists were present at the dinner, Nolf (well known artist in Dixon, with a charming home in Grand Detour where he spends his summers), Ingerle and Tealand. Dixon guests at the dinner were Mrs. E. H. Prince and Mrs. Louis Pitcher.

The characteristics of the artists who attended the dinner, seemed quite typical of their work, though one is quite aware that it does not necessarily follow.

For example, Ingerle, with his thin sensitive face and nervous hands, might well be expected to do those delicately shaded and sensitized paintings and John Nolf, solid and humorous naturally would at once be chosen as the person from whose brush sprang the fresh-looking mountain boys.

Incidentally, Nolf explained just how he caught the somewhat lazy whimsical expression of those boys, when one would expect them to be much too natural for posing.

"That one is one eighth Indian, (motioning to "The Harvest Hand," "and if his face dropped into repose it would be utterly dead. They have to be talked to all the time to make them expressive."

During his short chat at dinner, Mr. Nolf assured his listeners that he considered the out-of-door boy a fit subject for Michelangelo.

Golden Wedding Celebrated Sunday
On Sunday at 1 o'clock a bountiful dinner was served at "Fleurette Villa," the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fraza, and children, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Dummer, 425 N. Lincoln avenue, whose golden wedding anniversary occurred on Friday. Covers were laid of about thirty relatives and friends of the bride and bridegroom. Decorations of cut

Gordon String Quartet Here Monday, Mar. 16
It is only within comparatively recent times that the public at large has awakened to the fact, long known to musicians, that some of the finest music penned by the great composers is in the form of string quartets. That music lovers throughout America are now fully alive to this may in a large part be attributed to the untiring zeal and devotion of the Gordon String Quartet, which has carried the gospel of chamber music to almost every nook and corner of the United States. This famous organization will be heard in this city on March sixteenth at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock P. M.

The very limitations of the string quartet seem to have inspired composers to the fullest display of their ingenuity. The uniformity of tone color, rather than discouraging great composers, has usually served as a challenge to their genius. In fact, the freedom with which a composer is able to move within this restricted form very often serves as a touchstone of his ability. It is the power to surmount obstacles, to move freely within a restricted range—that is the ultimate test of genius—not as so often decreed, the amount of license an artist permits himself.

Haydn was the first to discover the possibilities of two violins a viola and a violoncello in combination. With a foresight and originality too

Ford Hopkins Luncheon Special
THURSDAY'S MENU
Hamburger Steak or Roast Veal, Boiled Potatoes, Choice of Escalloped Tomatoes or Cream Cheese Salad, Hot Rolls or Bread 39c

Sterling's SODA-LUNCH ROOM
THURSDAY'S MENU
Baked Meat Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Macaroni and Cheese or Combination Salad, Chocolate Pudding, Hot Rolls or Bread.

Kahn-Ubial Bliss!
Hannah Williams doesn't seem unhappy at having given up her stage career for a marital one with Roger Wolfe Kahn. Banker Otto H. Kahn's orchestra-leader son and his bride are seen here as they smilingly posed for their first picture together on their honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla. They had been married for two weeks before Miss Williams' resignation from the east of a Broadway show revealed their secret.



Hannah Williams doesn't seem unhappy at having given up her stage career for a marital one with Roger Wolfe Kahn. Banker Otto H. Kahn's orchestra-leader son and his bride are seen here as they smilingly posed for their first picture together on their honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla. They had been married for two weeks before Miss Williams' resignation from the east of a Broadway show revealed their secret.

flowers were very pretty. A wedding cake, decorated with fifty tiny candies graced the bride's table. While the candies were burning, a wreath of gold, entwined with greenery, was placed upon the bride's head and a rosebud pinned on the bride-groom's coat lapel, a pretty ceremony.

After the beautiful dinner the afternoon was happily spent in reminiscences of "ye olden time" and the singing of the old songs by the older guests and the bride and groom, which an enjoyed very much.

The esplanade couple were married in Germany, Feb. 24th, 1881. They came to the United States about forty years ago and located near Elgin, Ill., where they lived until eleven years ago, when they moved to this city.

Many pretty gifts and beautiful flowers were presented the happy couple with the best wishes of all for many years of future happiness. Those present for the enjoyable day were Rev. T. G. Flynn, Mrs. Mary Lahey, Mrs. Elizabeth Emmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knapp, Alois Dogwiler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grove and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fraza and son Robert, all of this city; Mrs. Anna Baxman, Bartlett, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jiske, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Purlong, of Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kebusch, Mrs. Clarence Hoth, Mrs. John Maguire, Jr., Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wiegmann and daughters Betty and Frances of West Chicago.

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Kline's SMART STYLES IN WOMEN'S ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES \$2.98

Smartness and Comfort are combined in these Cut-out Ties, Tongue Oxfords and Strap Slippers. Of Black or Brown Kid, and Patent Leathers, with built-in steel arch.

Kline's MEN'S HOSE
Qualities You've Been Accustomed to paying 35c and 39c for, are

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Smart Lisle and Rayon Dress Hose—
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113 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

MUSCLE SHOALS VETO SUSTAINED BY THE SENATE

Norris' Plan For Government Operation Dead Legislation

Washington, Mar. 4.—(AP)—The Norris government-operation plan for Muscle Shoals was dead legislation today, but it took its place among issues stored up for future political battles.

The Senate late last night failed to override the veto President Hoover had sent it a few hours earlier. A majority of 49, voted against the Chief Executive but two-thirds was needed to override. The Senate's failure made house consideration unnecessary.

Although the outcome had been conceded, and some friends of the bill were not particularly seeking the showdown, when consideration was forced they engaged in hours of debate. During this Mr. Hoover was scorned for killing the plan, and the "Power Trust" was coupled with his name.

Predict Issue
Southern democrats, to whom the Shoals plant is a lively local issue, said the Chief Executive had violated his campaign pledges by the veto. Others prophesied before the packed

their most representative work. The program to be presented here by the Gordon Quartet will be chosen from this literature of unparalleled richness. The repertoire of the Gordon's list practically every great masterpiece written for the string quartet.

Election of P. E. O. Officers on Monday
Chapter A C Illinois P. E. O. met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Miller with Mrs. W. H. Coppins assisting hostess. The chief feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the organization. Following are the officers elected:

Mrs. H. E. Lager—President.
Mrs. John Clurles—Vice-Pres.
Mrs. J. F. Furlong—Rec. Sec.
Mrs. E. J. McNamara—Cor. Sec.
Miss Clara Armstrong—Treasurer
Mrs. H. A. Ahrens—Chaplain
Mrs. S. H. Fleming—Guard.
After the election a social hour with the serving of nice refreshments, was enjoyed.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY
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galleries the issue would rise full force in the next presidential campaign.

Only one Republican regular rose to defend the President. Glenn, of Illinois, praised Mr. Hoover's courage and welcomed the campaign issue challenge on behalf of his party.

Mr. Hoover's veto message said the measure was a square presentation of the government ownership issue, and that he stood by his basic opposition to government in business, competing with private endeavor.

Sixteen Republicans, mostly of the western independent band, joined 32 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite against the veto. Three Democrats and 31 Republicans supported the President.

By United Press
President Hoover returned the Muscle Shoals bill to the Senate with a vigorous veto message.

This measure, providing for government operation of the Muscle Shoals property for production and distribution of power and manufacture of fertilizers, is based on principles which would lead not to liberalism but to "degeneration," the President said.

"The power problem is not going to be solved by the federal government going into the power business, nor is it to be solved by the project in this bill," Mr. Hoover declared.

Adding that the remedy for industrial abuses lies in government regulation, not in the government entering into competition with private business, Mr. Hoover said:

"I hesitate to contemplate the future of our institutions, of our government, and of our country if the preoccupation of its officials is to be no longer the promotion of justice and equal opportunity but is devoted to barter in the markets. That is not liberalism, it is degeneration."

Outlines Proposal
Mr. Hoover outlined a proposal which he said "would get a war relic out of politics and into the realm of service."

He suggested the states of Alabama and Tennessee, which are in the Muscle Shoals power territory, set up a commission of their representatives together with a representative from the national farm organizations and the corps of Army engineers. He recommended this commission have full authority to lease the Muscle Shoals plant "in the interest of the local community and agriculture generally."

He urged the government to construct Cove Creek dam as a flood control measure for the Tennessee valley and to develop further water power resources but on the same basis employed in the Boulder dam project—namely construction to proceed when contracts for power sufficient to finance the projects have been obtained.

"On this basis," Mr. Hoover said, "the federal government will have co-operated to place the question into the hands of the people primarily concerned."

Mr. Hoover thought the nitrate plants could be leased to the advance

ment of agriculture. The power plant, he said, is earning a margin over operating expenses which could be increased if operated by such a commission as he suggested without further capital outlay. He believed all profits should be used for the benefit of agriculture.

Against Govt. Ownership
While giving a detailed analysis of the Norris compromise measure in his message, Mr. Hoover laid his heaviest blows on the principle of government ownership involved.

"This bill," he said, "raises one of the important issues confronting our people. That is squarely the issue of federal government ownership and operation of power and manufacturing business not as a minor by-product but as a major purpose. Involved in this question is the agitation against the conduct of the power industry." Further, he said: "This bill would launch the federal government upon a policy of ownership and operation of power utilities upon a basis of competition instead of by the proper government function of regulation for the protection of all the people."

At another point the President declared he was opposed to the government entering into any business the major purpose of which was competition with private business though recognizing exceptions when emergencies made cost a secondary consideration or when flood control, reclamation or similar projects were beyond the capacity of private or local government capital to construct.

"But for the federal government to go out and build up and expand such an occasion to the major purpose of a power and manufacturing business," he added, "is to break down the initiative and enterprise of the American people; it is destruction of equality of opportunity amongst our people; it is the negation of the ideals upon which our civilization has been based."

He said the plan would inflict national upon the people of the Tennessee valley "all the vicissitudes of national politics" and the "tyrannies of remote bureaucracy" overriding state and local governments.

NEWS CHURCHES
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Will the Presbyterians remember the "Church Night" tonight. Dinner at 6:30. A "scramble" dinner. Bring sandwiches for the family and one dish of substantial food for the dinner. Devotional period at 7:10. Benediction at 7:45.

See your Treasureland Jeweler

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE
Dependable Quality and Value Always.

Genuine ROCK CRYSTAL Necklace \$3.45

18 inch length pierced engraved clasp

An attractive birthday confirmation or graduation gift

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SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1931

1931

ASSOCIATION

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

TOO QUICK A DIAGNOSIS.

One of two things is generally wrong with discussions of the nation's business situation. Either it is taken for granted that the country has gone to the dogs and will never be able to lift its head from the pillow again, or it is assumed that everything is really all right and that we need only a little bit of Pollyanna gladness and hope to be as prosperous and happy as we ever were.

Recovery will come, of course—will come, probably, before we have stopped wailing about hard times. Sooner or later we shall be more prosperous and busy than we were in 1925 and 1929, and the time may not be as far off as we suppose.

On the other hand, there is no sense in trying to pretend that there is nothing the matter with us except a pessimistic frame of mind. The bread lines have been real enough; the relief organizations have been busy enough. There has been plenty of suffering, and one must be a simpleton to deny it.

However, it is possible to strike a happy medium in appraising the situation.

In the current Magazine of Wall Street, Theodore Knapen reviews things and finds that while conditions are bad enough, 1930 has not by any means been a total loss.

For example, he points out that the brunt of the business depression fell on the steel, construction and automobile industries. But even so, these industries were better off than in 1920.

Similarly, the total volume of manufactures in America in 1930 was far above the total for 1920. There was only a slight drop in electric power output from 1929. The gasoline consumption for 1930 was the largest in American history. Department store sales in 1930 equaled those of 1929 in volume, and were only slightly below them in value. Chain store sales increased in volume, and fell off in value only fractionally.

Nor is that all. Savings banks deposits gained during 1930. The aggregate of interest and dividend payments on securities was considerably ahead of that of 1929. Capital issues of domestic securities were larger than in any previous years except 1928 and 1929.

What does all of this mean? Why, obviously, that the country is in better health than we have supposed. This is not to say that there has not been suffering. It is not to say that there has not been a great deal of unemployment, a great deal of hunger, a great deal of discouragement. But it does mean that the country is on a very sound basis for a healthy trade revival—which can hardly be postponed much longer.

MAKE-BELIEVE AND REALISM.

The world may pretend that it is cynical, doubting, hard-boiled. But underneath it is still hoping that the stories which begin with "Once upon a time" have a better chance of letting the prince and princess live happily ever after than the divorce courts seem to suggest.

When Edna Best, the English actress, gave up an important role in a Hollywood play not long ago, merely because she was homesick for her husband and wanted to be with him, she really did more for the screen than if she had stayed and conquered her loneliness. She proved that there is something to the moonlight-and-roses theme of love which sparkles on the silver screen. She brought the make-believe world and the everyday realism that all of us know a little closer together. Most people are more or less touched with cynicism because they have donned it as an armor. There is nothing that they like better than to find proof that perhaps some of it is an unnecessary protection.

They are saying about that 80-year-old North Dakota blacksmith who recently was awarded a degree, that he "forged" his way through college.

A French court has decided that a man has the right to open his wife's letters. It will be safer for most men, however, to ask for permission first.

The last word in women's fashions invariably puts married men under its spell.

You don't catch anybody dodging when eggs hit a new low.

Now that twin liners have been named after Coolidge and Hoover, it will be interesting to observe which will make the longest run.

Dorothy wants to know the howl of what animal Peruvian bark is.

In a crisis of any sort you can depend upon a Scotchman to sit tight.

Champagne, according to dentist, ruins the teeth. That objection, however, can be easily brushed aside.



(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Come on," exclaimed the Travel Man. "Not far from here I think we can see many real nice diamonds. To the sorting room we'll go. Some stones are large and some are small and, while we're here, let's see them all. Each one of course is worth a lot. How much I do not know."

Within the sorting room they found a lot of natives gathered round a long and narrow table. On it diamonds lay, galore. "These are the men who sort them, boys. Just watch them. Don't make any noise. And please keep hands off, if a diamond topples to the floor."

The Travel Man thus warned the bunch. Then Scouty said, "I have a hunch that we'll be searched when we leave here, but none of us will mind. Some visitors might steal, you know, from piles of gems they have on show. But they can search each one of us, and nothing will they find."

"Of course not," said the Travel Man. Then to his side we see Clowny. "Not far from here I think we can see many real nice diamonds. Is there some place we can eat?"

"Sure! Back in town," came the reply. "You're hungry, lad? Well, so am I! Let's rest a little while, though, ere we travel in the heat."

A mine man heard this last remark and said, "I'll treat you to a lark. We have some dandy shower baths. You can all cool off a bit."

"That's great," one of the boys cried. And to the shower baths they all hied. It wasn't very long until they all were feeling fit.

Then they left the diamond mine, where they had had a wondrous time. Into their truck they scrambled for the ride back into town. At Kimberly they found a spot where food was served real steaming hot. Said Clowny, "I will feel great when I get my full share down."

(The Tynmites meet some Zuan-ders in the next story.)



(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I do not believe that what is developing in America could ever be called world-politics or imperialism.

—Count Hermann Keyserling.

There is plenty more speed in my "Bluebird," but these trials are so beastly expensive.

—Captain Malcolm Campbell, after setting world auto racing record of four miles a minute.

Bull movements may collapse, stock markets become dull, but the tendency of the number of stockholders in American corporations to increase goes on steadily.

—Erwin Boehmer, in the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

There will be no weakening of the American people on the 18th Amendment, nor will there be any on the laws to enforce the amendment.

—Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

There will doubtless be much malnutrition among little children as the aftermath of unemployment.

—Mrs. Alice M. Dickson, new member of the Federal Emergency Committee for Employment.

A BLOODLESS VICTORY

On March 4, 1776, the American, under George Washington, occupied Dorchester Heights, now South Boston, in one of the most surprising maneuvers in the Revolutionary War.

Throughout the winter of 1775-76, want of artillery and powder prevented Washington from doing anything more than simply keeping up the siege of Boston. However, when General Knox succeeded in dragging 50 cannon on oxsleds from Ticonderoga to Cambridge, a distance 200 miles, Washington decided to take aggressive.

He easily seized Dorchester Heights and placed his cannon into a position overlooking Boston on the south. He then gave General Howe, British commander, his choice of withdrawing his forces from the town or having it battered by the cannon. Howe decided on the former alternative and decided his men to embark March 17 for Halifax.

The following day Washington entered Boston in triumph. The British had left it never to return. Congress voted Washington a gold medal to commemorate his bloodless victory.

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(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Chicago, Ill.—"Walking is Safer Than Running," warns the March safety poster just issued by the Chicago Motor Club to more than 40,000 schoolrooms in Illinois and Indiana.

The picture underneath the caption shows a boy running across a street through traffic, while two of his classmates stand at the curb, waiting to walk across the thoroughfare at the first safe opportunity.

Running into the street was the cause ascribed by the Chicago police in the deaths of 126 children killed in that city in 1928, 1929 and 1930. More children were killed while indulging in this practice than any other. The safety department of the motor club determined in a survey of each of the 523 child traffic fatalities in Chicago during the years 1928, 1929 and 1930, that the practice of running into the street is the most dangerous in which a child can indulge. This cause was responsible for 126 out of all deaths, or 24.09 per cent of the total.

The next most dangerous cause ascertained by the motor club in its survey was crossing in the middle of the block. One hundred sixteen children were killed while so doing. These comprised 22.19 per cent of the total. Crossing improperly at the corner was a cause of 102 deaths, or 19.50 per cent of the total.

Less than one child out of every ten killed, or 9.36 per cent, to be exact, were found to be not at fault.

10:30—Dance Variety WENR

6:30—Farm Prog.

6:45—Luke-Mirandy

8:30—Feature Prog.

9:00—Minstrel Show

10:00—WJZ: Features

10:30—Comedy: Popular

11:00—Vaud. (3 hours)

WLS

7:00—Orchestra

7:15—Harmonizers

7:30—Farm Features

8:00—Choral Music WMAQ

6:45—Same as WABC

7:45—News of the Air

8:00—Same as WABC

8:30—Xylophone Solos

8:45—Side Show

9:00—Sponsored Prog.

9:30—Same as WABC

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy

10:15—Sponsored Prog.

10:30—Dan & Sylvia

11:00—Dance (3 hours)

WOC and WHO

6:45—Same as WEAF

7:00—WEAF (4 hours)

11:00—Barnstormers

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)

6:00—Hymn Sing (30 min.)—WOC

7:00—Valley Orch.—WOC

8:00—Birthdays—WOC

8:30—Melody Moments—WIBO

9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—KYW

10:00—David Transit—WOC

10:30—Callaway's Orch.—WOC

WABC New York—(CBS Chain)

6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WMAQ

7:00—Tops in Brief—WMAQ

7:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR

6:30—Phil Cook—WIBO

6:45—The Brothers—WIBO

7:00—Harry Kogen's Orch.—KYW

8:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW

9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

KYW

6:30—Orchestra

7:00—Same as WJZ

7:30—Spitalny's Orch.

8:00—Same as WEAF

8:30—Same as WJZ

9:30—Same as WEAF

10:00—News; State St.

3-Day Excursion

CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN LINE

March 6-7-8

\$2.45 Round Trip to Chicago

From DIXON

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 22) leaving Friday, March 6, Saturday, March 7, and until 7:18 A. M. Sunday, March 8.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 11) scheduled to reach Dixon not later than midnight of Monday, March 9.

Children Half Fare

No Baggage Checked

For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent

1736

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

DAT MR. MARK, YO' TAILOR, WAS HERE YES'DAY, AN' HE'S BURNED UP LAK A OL' CHRISTMAS TREE OVER TH' \$17 WHAT YO' OWES HIM!...

—AH TRIED TO GIVE HIM TH' RUN-AROUND FO' YO'—BUT HE SAYS EF YO' DON'T PAY UP, HE'S GONNA SHAG YO' IN COURT AN' SUE!

HE'S SHO'NUF MAD!

EGAD, IS HE SUING ME AGAIN?

—FAUGH!

COME, JASON, GIVE ME A START ON "FLOW GENTLY SWEET AFTON!"

I ALWAYS GET IT CONFUSED WITH "BONNIE MARY OF ARGYLE!"

3-4

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

7:30—Salon Orch.—WIBO

8:30—Orch. Melodies—KYW

9:00—Opera—WIBO

9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WNG

9:45—Club and Scoop—WIBO

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

KYW

6:30—Orchestras

7:00—Spitalny Orch.

7:30—Sponsored Prog.

8:00—Same as WEAF

8:30—WJZ Prog.

9:00—Hour from WEAF

10:00—News; State St.

10:30—Dance Variety

WENR

6:00—Music; Talk

6:30—Farm Prog.

6:45—Singers (15 min.)

7:30—Little Buster

8:45—Features

10:00—WJZ; Pop.

WLS

6:30—Same as WABC

7:15—Musical

7:30—Same as WABC

7:45—News of Air

8:00—News Concert

8:15—Musical Progs.

9:00—Follies

9:30—Musical

9:45—Sponsored Prog.

10:00—Amos 'n' Andy

10:15—Sponsored Prog.

10:30—Dan & Sylvia

11:00—Dance (3 hours)

WOC and WHO

6:00—Same as WEAF

6:30—Tenor

6:45—To Be Announced

7:00—Same as WEAF

8:30—Sponsored Prog.

8:45—Pianist

9:00—Same as WEAF

9:30—Sponsored Prog.

10:15—Library Talk

10:30—Same as WEAF

Five Of Family

Perish In Flames

Tarentum, Pa., Mar. 3—(UP)—Five persons were burned to death today when fire trapped them in the second floor of their frame house in Russellton, near here.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

PREPARED BY
THE REV. CLARENCE H. WILSON, D.D.
FOR THE COMMISSION ON
EVANGELISM OF THE FEDERAL
COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES
OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

THE LIFE-SAVING SERVICE
"For the Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."—Luke 9:56. (Read Luke 9:40-56.)

Meditation
Apparently these words do not belong here. But Jesus may have said them at another time. They could like Him. The fiery sons of Zebedee proposed an old way of making the good prevail. It is the way of anger which is sometimes called a way of justice. It does not work. Killing criminals does not eradicate crime; laying waste wicked towns and countries does not make a little world. Jesus was come to sow words of life, not dragon's teeth. He would not add to the sum of human misery. For truly while he is here there is hope. To kill a man is to take away all his chances. James and John had not caught the spirit of the Master. Have we? Not when we cry out for vengeance. The first thing to be saved is life, just life.

Prayer
O God who art the Author of life, reveal to us the spirit that was also in Christ Jesus. Fill our hearts with compassion for the weak and the wayward that the lost sheep be not harried by wolves. In His name who was the Friend of sinners. Amen.

POLO NEWS NOTES

POLO—Mr. and Mrs. Mason Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heintzleman enjoyed a scramble supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Powell Saturday. The evening was spent in playing 600. Mrs. Naylor and Mr. Heintzleman won high scores and Mrs. Duffey and Mr. Naylor received the consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Naylor spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Misses Laura and Alice Brand were dinner guests in the Mrs. Anna Byers home Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Strite and infant daughter returned home Saturday from Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wooden will arrive home Wednesday from Florida where they had spent the winter.

Mrs. T. R. Simpson spent the week end in Aurora with her daughter Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNaughton moved Tuesday from the Mrs. Wm. Poole property in West Polo to the property on N. Franklin St. belonging to the late Aaron Waterbury.

The Arty Society of the Presbyterian church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Seckler.

Mrs. John L. Tait will give a lecture "War Story" at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. She will be on the program by the choir who will give a number of patriotic selections. The admission will be 25 cents.

O. E. Metzler spent the week-end in Rockford with his son, Charles and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn and daughter Anna Mae of Lenark, spent Sunday evening in Polo.

Miss Josephine Metz who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital in Freeport, returned to Polo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Koch and family of Rock City spent Sunday in the Rev. S. G. Eberly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kimmell returned home last week from Lakeland, Florida, where they had spent the winter.

COMPTON NEWS

COMPTON—Ernie Jones, brother of Mrs. John Adrian, after visiting here and Paw Paw for the past several weeks, left Tuesday for his home at North Platte, Nebraska.

Delos Butler accompanying his daughter, Mrs. Robert G. Fuller to North Carolina, left early this week where Mrs. Fuller will join her husband, Robert Fuller at Charlotte, North Carolina, while Mr. Butler will return within a few days by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Bartsch and son Arlo of Forrest Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore for over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krehs of Rockford, who visited here during the past week for a few days returned to Forrest Park, with Mr. and Mrs. Bartsch.

HOLDREN—CARD NUPITALS
Edward L. Holdren was united in marriage to Miss Ruth Card at the Methodist parsonage at La Porte, Indiana, 9:30 Saturday morning, Feb. 28th. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Card, the bridegroom the only son of C. L. Holdren. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bernardin. After the ceremony the happy couple left for Grand Rapids, Mich. where they spent their honeymoon with the bride's brother, F. I. Crad and family. The bride is at present teaching school near Steward, having taught several years here in the local grade school. The bridegroom is a popular young man, who makes his home at the Hotel Grand. The newly-weds have a large circle of friends that are congratulating them upon their return here Monday evening. Their plans for the future is quite undecided at this time.

Prof. D. C. Thompson has announced the grade school honor roll with the following names—Second grade, Betty Bauer, Alfred Janssen; Third grade, Lorraine Gros-

shans, Vivian Cook; Fourth grade, George Ogilvie, Guy Mireley, Florence Kaiser; Fifth grade, Iris Hutchinson, Ted Nelson; Sixth grade, Cleo Otterbach, Durward Hutchinson, Mabel Jansen; Seventh grade, Alta Cook, Joseph Ege, Floyd Archer; Eighth grade, Gertrude Grosshans, Lester Kaufman, Virginia Ogilvie.

In the grades, intermediate room leads in attendance average, with 80 per cent were neither absent nor tardy. Grammar room, 75 per cent, and Grammar room 73 per cent. In the high school, freshmen and juniors tied with 80 per cent, sophomores 70 per cent, with an average for the entire high school of 77 per cent.

Miss Marjorie Chaon, youngest daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Henry M. Chaon, is extending her appreciation to relatives and friends who remembered her with flowers and many other nice gifts during her recent stay in the hospital where she underwent a serious operation. The little lady is convalescing very nicely from the effects of the operation. Her brother, Wellington Chaon, who sustained a painful injury in a basketball game at Lee several days ago is recovering from his wound. He was the main support of the high school basketball squad and his injury will incapacitate him from participating in the conference game at Dixon this week and for the remainder of the season.

AMBOY NEWS
Amboy—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dana of Dixon spent Sunday here with Mrs. Dana's sister Mrs. Minnie Johnson.

Leo Farnham went to Aurora Sunday to spend the day with his brother George who is ill.

Carl Hack is working at the Turnquist & Mattivi grocery during the absence of Mr. Mattivi.

John Liggett returned the latter part of last week from a very pleasant visit with his uncle in Detroit.

Mrs. Josephine Halliday entertained her son Leo of Manitowish, Wis., and Miss Mildred Yoder of White Water, Wis., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dauntler and grandson Junior Schrock of Dixon spent Sunday evening here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Malch of Rock Falls were business callers here Monday.

Harold Braman of Freeport visited here at the Dave Braman home Monday.

The high school basketball team played the last two conference games over the week end. On Friday night they journeyed to Oregon. In the B team game Amboy offered little opposition for Oregon's team, which won.

In the first team game both teams started out to play basketball and the first half was a very fast contest. At the half the score was 7-7. But Amboy could not stand the fast pace and Oregon soon forged ahead to win 22 to 7.

On Saturday night Mt. Morris, which boasts one of the strongest teams in the conference came to play at the local gym. Amboy held little hope of making any showing against this fast quintet. The B teams played a good game with Mt. Morris, having a little better of the argument and the final score was Mt. Morris 19, Amboy 12.

The first team started out practically the game as they had the night before at Oregon, with fast hard basketball. The Amboy spectators feared it would be the same with the local five dying in second half. But they were due for a complete surprise as both teams came back strong and played a close game, the score being tied a good share of the time, and just before the final whistle blew Mt. Morris scored the winning basket. The final result was Mt. Morris 14, Amboy 12. Had Amboy been more efficient on free throws they would have won the game as they scored more field goals than Mt. Morris. If the local team would have shown some their speed earlier in the season they most likely would have won a few games, but now they are looking forward to the district tournament, hoping to win some games there.

Evelyn Bryan and Glen Shaver of Dixon called on friends here Sunday evening.

John Powers of Ohio was a business caller here Monday.

R. T. Shalto of Dixon was a business caller here Monday evening.

Grace Kite spent the week end at her home in Mendota.

Allen Wittenauer spent Friday night with Jerald Barlow.

The pupils of the Binghampton school will present a Minstrel Show at the school Friday evening.

Eldon Myers, with his parents, motored to Farmington, Ill. to spend Sunday with his grandmother, who is ill.

Harold Hopkins is running the oil truck for Edwards Bros. during the absence of Ray Weller.

Mr. Davlin of Sterling was a business caller here Tuesday.

A. S. Berry is moving the remainder of the stock from his store here this week. Business has been unsatisfactory here is the reason he is discontinuing his store.

BUT, THERE WAS NO EXPLOSION
Bebren, Conn. —(UP)—An auto containing a box of dynamite crashed into a milk truck, breaking lots of bottles and spreading milk over the highway. Both drivers were shaken after the accident.

In altitude tests at Rockwell Field, Cal., an army 98-foot bomber climbed 21,730 feet. The pilots had to use oxygen apparatus.

PAIN GETS BETTER BACK FEELS FINE
after Musterole—is applied once an hour for 5 hours. Many feel better after first application.

MUSTEROLE

PAW PAW NEWS

Paw Paw—Miss Bertha Goble expects to take the Dixon Evening Telegraph tour that starts March 28 to April 1st to Knoxville, Smoky Mountain National Park and Chattanooga, Tenn., via Pickwick-Grayhound lines, Big Four route, and southern railways system.

Isaac Trotman moved Thursday from the farm north of town which he has occupied a number of years past into the residence recently purchased by him on East Main street. Arlo Zimmerman son of George Zimmerman of Cottage Hill, will occupy the Griffin farm vacated by Mr. Trotman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice entertained the L. F. Grunderman family at dinner Sunday in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Grunderman.

Ernie Jones of Hershey, Nebraska, who has been here several months visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Bryant and other relatives left for home Tuesday morning.

Joe Sophrance and John Ulrey motored to Chicago early Tuesday morning. Joe went on business in the interest of his store and Mr. Ulrey expected to visit his son, Howard, who is going to school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Benne Law spent Saturday evening in Earlville seeing Chuck and Ray in person at the theatre there.

Miss Verdella Roland spent the week-end with her parents returning to Rockford Beauty School where she is taking a course in all beauty hair dressing.

Mrs. Hazel Douglas from Rollo visited in Paw Paw Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Meader, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douglas, Ralph Douglas, all of Joliet, and grandpa Douglas of Paw Paw were dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Douglas home Sunday.

Mrs. Celia Woods is in Aurora again this week doctoring.

Rev. Whiteman of the Baptist church is confined to his bed suffering from striking his limb while practicing Sunday evening. Several months ago he was in an accident and crushed his limb which causes him considerable inconvenience at times.

Jay Coss, Lloyd, Ione Coss and Mr. Ezra Reynolds motored to DeKalb Monday afternoon and attended the funeral of Mrs. Jay Coss, sister-in-law. Mrs. Clyde Reynolds of Chicago and Mrs. J. Coss also attended the funeral and came home with her. She had been in Chicago the past two week caring for Mrs. Reynolds.

Last Monday evening Mrs. Bertha Carnahan entertained at three tables of bridge at her home.

High score was won by Mrs. Fay Snow, low score Miss Neva Prentice. A delicious lunch was served.

Miss Vera Smith, Mrs. Nevans and Mrs. Beamer were Rockford shoppers Tuesday.

The "Willing Workers" met at the Baptist church for their February meeting Tuesday. A delicious one o'clock dinner was served by Isabelle Tarr, Lily Ferguson and Anna Coss. Mrs. Louise Smith gave an interesting talk on "Jesus the Friend of Sinners." At our March meeting we will start studying the book of Romans.

The Paw Paw Livestock Company Wednesday purchased a ton and a half Chevrolet six truck from B. Solomon of Sycamore. J. T. Mortimer will operate the truck in connection with his livestock business. It will be used chiefly in gathering up the stock and bringing them together here for shipment by rail. It is not expected that hauling will be done to the Chicago market.

John G. Mortimer Jr., will have charge of the cream station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bauer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stein and children of Compton, also Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons took dinner at the Frank Clemons home Sunday.

Rev. W. S. Whiteman with several of the young people of his church, attended mid-year meeting

of the Baptist Association at Street-

or last Wednesday.

Louis E. Miller moved Wednesday from the residence of East Main street which he has occupied the past year into the Newton Woods home.

Carl Rosenkrans, Chester Hammond and Mefflin Bulls attended a Masonic school of instruction at

Rockford last Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Warren entertained at dinner Saturday Miss Veda Radley and her mother and Mrs. Hattie Smith.

Mrs. Fred Snyder of Earlville is staying a few days, Mrs. Herman Roesler for a few days. Mrs. Roesler is caring for her while she is suffering a sick spell.

Seeking to lower the infant death rate, a Chicago hospital has installed a tiny respirator to be used on babies suffering from pulmonary illness and to fan the spark of life in infants born in a very weakened condition by gently forcing breath into the lungs. Nurse Helen Barker and Dr. Nathan Grohn are shown with the respirator and a tiny patient. Already the machine is credited with saving the lives of five babies.

Machine That Saved Lives of 5 Babies



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SOUTH DIXON

South Dixon—Mrs. Michael Stahl and daughter Lucile went to Chicago Sunday, for a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. Wm. Hoyle and infant daughter Janet have returned home from the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle and son visited Sunday at the Peter Hoyle home.

A farewell party was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyle. A pleasant evening was spent by all present. The Lyle family moved to the Gus Moeller farm in Nelson township.

Miss Margaret Healy, R. N., visited Thursday at the J. Lautzenheiser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard and daughter Dorothy were Sunday callers at the Albert Beard home.

David Howard and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Crouse, were Dixon visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Carpenter visited Wednesday at the Walter Ortleson home.

L. F. Henry and family visited Sunday with Ashtons friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conroy and J. P. Brechon attended the funeral of Arthur Klein in Dixon Monday.

Wayne Hoyle visited Bobby and Billy Beard Saturday.

The Albert King family have moved west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, on the former home of Claude Switzer.

The Albert Beard family have moved south of Dixon on the farm vacated by John Fannell.

John Fannell has moved on the Onnen farm.

The Frank Alter family from near Polo, have moved to the Mrs. Amy Wolfram farm, vacated by Albert Beard. The roads and weather were both ideal for moving time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duis were Friday visitors at the J. Lautzenheiser home.

Leo Brechon assisted Harry Lyle during moving time.

The John Conroy family visited on

Friday evening at the Albert Beard home.

Miss Adeline Brechon spent Sunday with the G. P. Brechon family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spangler and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lohmeyer.

Gust Brechon of Harmon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brechon.

August Grohns and family were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Lloyd Hoyle was a Dixon caller on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy and daughter Frances, Miss Julia Brechon and brother Edward, Miss Margaret Healy and Austin Brady were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle.

Mrs. Harold McCleary was an Amboy visitor Monday in the interest of the Home Bureau.

Mrs. John Conroy and son Edward spent Tuesday at the Raymond Brechon home in Nelson township.

Lee Spangler will assist Harry Naylor with farm work, for the second season.

The Hiram Eberly family have moved to their new farm home which they have recently purchased, just east of Eldena.

Mrs. John Conroy and son Edward spent Tuesday at the Raymond Brechon home in Nelson township.

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\$100 GOES TO AUTHOR OF ONE OF THESE POEMS

Read these Poems and Vote by Number---Use Coupon on this Page---Help Some Youngster Win

Evening Telegraph Poetry Editor,
Dixon, Ill.

I have read the twelve poems by Dixon school students, published in this issue of the Evening Telegraph, and it is my opinion that the cash prize of \$100 should go to number.....

(Name of Subscriber)

(Address)

IMPORTANT—This coupon must be clipped out and either mailed or delivered to the Evening Telegraph office in Dixon before mid-night of Monday, March 9th, or it will not be counted. Only one vote allowed to each subscriber.

NUMBER 1

I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois;
And to claim it as my birthplace
Has been by pride and joy.

There I spent my happy childhood,
When I thought of naught but play,
There I delved in books of knowledge,
In a school room day by day.

There I played my tricks and capers,
When a youngster full of vim
And I had as close companions;
Lively Jack and Smiling Jim.

We were always found together
From the time we played with toys,
In and out of petty mischief;
Just like all the other boys.

But those care free years fled swiftly
And I soon longed to be
In a great and busy city
With no ruling power o'er me.

Yes, I dreamed of a great, large city
With throngs going to and fro;
In my mind was painted a picture
Which set my heart aglow.

For my heart was young and restless
And I did not seem content,
My surroundings lost attraction;
On adventures I was bent.

So I left my home and loved ones
For the city lured me on,
A fond farewell to Jack and Jim,
And their old pal was gone.

But I set out quite determined
To make myself succeed,
For if you reap a harvest;
You first must sow the seed.

I now can say quite frankly
I have been a prosperous boy,
As have many boys from Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois.

Yes, since then I've traveled greatly,
Traveled many lands and climes,
But I still say, dear, old Dixon
Ranks with any, at all times.

For in scattering nature's treasures;
God to her has been most kind,
And more gorgeous scenic beauty
I'm sure is hard to find.

Flowing through the little city,
Never taking time to rest;
Is the beautiful Rock River
Called the "Hudson of the West."

As long its banks we wander
We behold, in splendor, grand
Parks alive with natural beauty,
Work of God's all ruling hand.

As the Black Hawk Trail we travel
We are thrilled on every side;
By the beauty of the scenery,
And the pleasure of the ride.

Mighty cliffs above us tower,
And on one a statue stands
That of Black Hawk, Indian Chief-
tain.

Who, at one time roamed these
lands.

About one hundred years ago,
With Indians on the trail,
A white man, named "John Dixon"
Came here to "tend the mail."

As he was the first white settler
This prairie ever knew;
They called him, "Father Dixon,"
And the city, "Dixon" too.

Not alone of Dixon's beauty
May we boast with honest pride,
Also her historic standing,
Which has taken quite a stride.

For 'twas here that Abraham Lincoln
And Jefferson Davis too,
Battled with the Red Men
Way back in '32.

Here Lincoln's war time tactics
First began to bud;
And later fully blossomed,
In doing so much good.

For there never was nor will be;
Idolized by tongue and art
One to equal Abraham Lincoln,
Hero of our nation's heart.

On the site of old Fort Dixon
A statue has been raised,
To do honor to his memory;
He, who ever shall be praised.

Just a block or so beyond this,
Here again we are impressed
By the well known Lincoln Highway;
Stretching out from east to west.

It is true that out in Dixon,

Dixon out in Illinois
There are many, many changes
Since I lived there as a boy.

Recently a great centennial,
In which every one took pride
Was held in dear, old Dixon,
With good will as its guide.

At this time was dedicated,
With much pomp and glee,
The airport, the bridge and statue
Of Lincoln, when twenty-three.

So we boast a municipal airport,
The finest of its kind,
Located on the Lincoln Highway,
Quite easy my friend, to find.

The gift of a boy from Dixon
Who has won both fame and re-
nown;
But whose heart is ever loyal
To Dixon, his old home town.

The Peoria Avenue Bridge is a
beauty,
A lasting tribute it stands
In memory of those who perished,
While fighting in foreign lands.

Now I must not forget to mention
Our high school lately acquired,
Right close to bridge and statue;
It is very much admired.

The building is a beautiful struc-
ture,
And the grounds are attractive
too;

Its equipment right up to the minute,
And its faculty able and true.

And now as I set in reflection,
And see this all at a gaze,
It brings back my wandering fancy
To the home of my boyhood days.

In my heart is a ceaseless longing
Not even time can destroy,
To return to my home out in Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois.

NUMBER 2

DIXON, OUT IN ILLINOIS
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois;

And my thoughts go often backward
To the place I was a boy.

To the town where memory lingers,
Where dear friends were made for
life.

Where the stream that still is flowing
Caused such beauty to be rife,
And me thinks I'll spend an evening
With these thoughts that give me
joy.

And I'll hie me back to Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

First I think I'll go a-swimming
In the hole we boys loved best,
And the suits we'll be a-wearing
I'll not mention. Hope you've guess-
ed.

But the fun we had a-splashing
In the river we called Rock,
And the way we went a-jumping
Off the clumsy home made dock,
And the laughing and the
screaming

Bring to me the same old joy;
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

Next me thinks I'll go a-fishing,
Take my good old bamboo pole,
And my boat that does some leaking
Cause it has a little hole.

And I'll row around the island
As the sun sinks in the west,
It's the time and place for fishes
To be biting at their best;

And I'll watch as nature brushes
Pictures o'er the western sky
That no artist ere could rival,
It's no use for them to try.

Till the darkness slowly lowers
Round my queer, old leaky boat
And the air gets sort of chilly
And I seem to have no coat;

Then I'll row back home to mother
And I'll show her all my fish.
She will say, "You sure shall have
them."

They will make your breakfast dish;
And she'll smooth my hair so gently,
I'm her awkward, noisy boy;
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

In the winter we went coasting
On the hills around the town,
Sure, our old sleds were not Flyers,
But the way they did slide down
Made the girls just scream and gig-
gle.

And hold tight around our waist
And we felt as though we'd rather
Have the sleds make some less rather
Softly snow would fill the gullies
With great drifts, both deep and
cold.

And we'd make the sled roll over
Just to hear girls scream and scold.
Then when moonbeams shown in

splendor—
I still see the great white light
Slowly rising o'er the treetops
On a cold and winter night—
And the ice was smooth and glassy
We hung skates across our back.

We liked best to skate the river,
Me and Bill and George and Jack,
And we built a fire of driftwood
On the bank near where we played.

We were told to come home early
But we stayed and stayed and stayed
Oh, those years of my sweet boyhood;
They were packed just full of joy.

I was brought up out in Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois.

In the fall we went a-nutting,
And the woods were full of trees
That bore all the kinds we wanted,
Dropping after one good freeze.

But they sure did need some shuck-
ing,
And our hands were black as coal;
But we never seemed to mind it
For just bushels were our goal.

In the spring the wild flowers blos-
somed,
Covering meadow, hill and dale
As I've never seen their equal
Where I since have spread life's sail.

So I still have that old longing
For the place I was a boy,
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

As I grew on up to manhood
And I passed from grade to grade;
I began to wonder greatly
Bout the history that was made
In the town I loved so dearly;
Where Old Abe so often stayed.

Where great men were prone to
gather
And their plans, discussed and laid
out;

Why did men plod ever onward
To the vast and untired west?
They were not the weak and faith-
less

But were always of the best.
They came out and started cities;
And built homes for those held dear;
And we learned that Father Dixon
Was a man without a peer.

From those times of Indian warfare,
When men ferried across the stream,
To the time we call the present
And the city of their dream,
Stands the past that was my boyhood
And my early years of life.

When I made or married my future,
Where I chose my sweetheart wife;
And I sit and dream this evening
With a longing that brings joy,
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

NUMBER 3

DIXON
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Where the red man, once supreme,
In the twilight, pitched his teepee
By a silver prairie stream—
Where the pale-face, westward ever,
Paused to build himself a city,
Built a city by a river—
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
Where the mighty Blackhawk chief-
tain,
In the twilight, by his camp fire,
Heard the war-drums' fierce refrain
Thrust his arrows in the quiver
Drew his tomahawk and scalp-knife
Feared that city by the river,
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
Where the stripling Lincoln stood,
With his neighbors, and his kinsmen
Called from farm, and stream and
wood,

Called to hold the nation's frontier,
Guard the homes of our fair city,
Save that city by the river
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
Where the blue clad deer were laid,
There to rest in sleep eternal,
Brave hearts, theirs and unafraid—
Gave their lives back to their Giver,
Dying that a nation live,
Hail them! City by the river,
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
In a humble prairie home
Lived and loved, and then I left there
O'er earth's fastnesses to roam,
But in memory I shall ever
Steal adown the street of childhood,
In that city by the river,
Dixon out in Illinois.

I was brought up out in Dixon
Where the blue clad deer were laid,
There to rest in sleep eternal,
Brave hearts, theirs and unafraid—
Gave their lives back to their Giver,
Dying that a nation live,
Hail them! City by the river,
Dixon out in Illinois.

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Dying that a nation live,
Hail them! City by the river,
Dixon out in Illinois.

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Where the blue clad deer were laid,
There to rest in sleep eternal,
Brave hearts, theirs and unafraid—
Gave their lives back to their Giver,
Dying that a nation live,
Hail them! City by the river,
Dixon out in Illinois.

But times have changed since yes-
teryear,
And memory clears my view,
The older things are now replaced
By modern things and new.

The hills whereon we used to slide
When winter snows were sent
Are covered now with modern
homes

And streets of grey cement,
Where once we cooled our heated
selves

While summer quivered o'er us—
Of the "swimming" hole no trace is
left,
Back in the Judges forest.

Once more I took the paper
Which has fallen to the floor,
And read in glowing headlines
Of what has gone before.

They had a celebration
In that old home town of mine
To keep its hundredth birthday
Since days of auld lang syne.

They had a gorgeous pageant
Upon the streets one night
Which told, more plain than words
can tell.

Of Progress with Times flight,
From attic, chest and closet
Old treasures were brought forth,
And placed in windows all around.
To contrast Age with Youth.

I'm proud that I was raised out there
In Dixon, Illinois,
In that rich Rock River valley
Once the Indian's pride and joy.

John Dixon ran his ferry
Across the river there,
And Black Hawk led his warriors
Along the valley fair.

There Lincoln in the Black Hawk
War—
A captain from the south
Led his brave men against the foe,
A true band, though uncouth,
Far up the river Black Hawk stands,
A statue on the bluff,

While in the city's new made park
Stands Lincoln, young and rough.

If but the men of yesteryear
Could just return once more
And see the port for man-made
birds—

The modern commerce door;
The new-made bridge across the
stream
Where Dixon ran his ferry—
Where, on the dedication night,
His sons' sons all made merry.

How great a change from days gone
by—
From the little one room school—
Is the palace of learning, with doors
spread wide

A modern, new high school,
Where those that guide the Ship of
State
Tomorrow, learn how today,
And learn the channel, safest, best,
The old pioneers' way.

I long to see my birthplace,
Fair Dixon, far away,
I set and muse, while shadows fall,
And time slips fast away.

I want to walk along the streets
And see the march of time
Emblazoned on the city since
I left that home of mine.

Suns rise and set, the earth rolls on,
Time brings joy and pain,
Perhaps I'll see my home once
more—

I may never go again,
Though memory brings a picture
clear
Of scenes of childish joy,
My heart yearns on to see my home
Out there in Illinois.

NUMBER 5

MY MEMORIES OF DIXON
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois.

Where I played with Indians brave,
As a little barefoot boy.

Father Dixon's ferry boat
And Lincoln's volunteers,
Pass before my mental eye,
And I see them all through tears.

But now that I am far away
I think of the river grand;
And all the tiny islands
Are to me a "promise land."

As I pine for that small city,
On the "Hudson of the West,"
A homesick longing steals o'er me,
For the town that I love best.

NUMBER 6

REVERIE OF DIXON
I was brought up out in Dixon,
Dixon out in Illinois;

It was then a little village,
I, a sturdy, happy boy.

O'er its endless rolling prairie
Through its softly shaded wood,
By its crystal flowing water
Off I've wandered in boyhood.

When Indians roved these western
plains
And camped 'neath peaceful sky,
To seek his home, the white man
came.

His fortune here to try,
And when they saw the wondrous
waters,
This lovely wooded dell,
Here they stopped and built their
cabins

From the many trees they fell.
Here in peace and safety dwell they
"Tho the Indians oft returned,
Father Dixon kind and gentle
Their friendship had confirmed

He was their beloved "Nachusa,"

This mild and gracious man,
Our own dear Father Dixon,
Founder of our native land.

And they tell us, Abram Lincoln
To this little village came,
The guest of Joseph Crawford,
A pioneer of fame.

In the war of the Secession
This village had its place;
A recruiting station it became
And sorrow left its trace.

Then again in the late nineties,
And in the recent World War,
Dixon gave its share of heroes—
Some who went, returned no
more.

So much of lore came down to me—
And living there, I too could see,
The tragic sorrow of a bridge,
Too frail beneath the weight it
bore.

Brought stark despair to many a
door.
How many times I do recall,
Methinks my memory holds
them all—

The happy picnics 'neath the shade
Of spreading elm, within the
glade.
Historic tree—'tis there no more—
'Tis gone—like many friends of
yore.

Days and years have swept us on-
ward,
No longer I'm a boy.
The village once, a town now is
a city

Where many do enjoy
In happiness and peace to live.

Homes of ample comfort many
Have replaced its simple cots,
Many churches, schools the finest
Can be found in their dear spot.

And they tell me Lincoln's statue,
A work of artist's skill,
Overlooks the passing river
And beyond the rising hill.

It's a thrifty little city
Nestled close within the dell,
Stretching here and there a little
farther

To meet those on farms who
dwell.
Offspring of pioneers' many
Are living there today,
Augmented in numbers
By those from far away.

And how, just now I'd like to be
In Dixon for the Christmas time
Perhaps the sun is shining low
On warm, damp earth, almost
aglow with green.

But rather still I like to feel
That clean white snow is scat-
tered there—
A mass of sparkling, fluffy feather.
The evergreens are loaded down
Until they touch the very ground.

The dear old river has hushed its
murmur—
Winter has it now in bondage
And many come to pay it homage,
Skating o'er its glassy surface,
Up and down its long bright path.

How I'd like to see the sunrise
In the pink of early dawn!
How I'd like to see it setting
In the deep red western sky
Sinking lower, ever lower
Till it's way down out of sight,
And the bright stars ever coming,
Little sentinels of night.

You can see them in the river—
Almost every one,
As they gleam, and glow and glimmer
Flowing peacefully along.

Now I'm in an airplane,
Soaring through the sky,
Looking down upon the town,
And this is what I spy:
Large factories scattered here and
there,
Business houses many, and
where, oh where!
More lovely rural homes.

I'm waving farewell to the old home
town,
A long, last ling'ring look, down,
far down
Wherever I wander however far
away.

My love for dear old Dixon, will
ever, ever stay.

NUMBER 7

I was born way out in Dixon,
Dixon, out in Illinois.

And a mighty Melo-Drama
Of unfolds in panorama
There I see myself again a bare foot
boy.

The first to greet my senses
Is dear old mother and dad
I was guilty of many offenses
That worried and made them sad.

But let's move on to the next act
It radiates nothing but joy
Remember, too, the leading fact
Place, Dixon, Illinois.

Scene one is the old swimming hole
Which I recall with a grin
It even seemed to wash my soul
Tho' it didn't need it then.

My joy then knew no measure
And all nature was my toy
As I sought the buried treasure
Out in Dixon, Illinois.

Wild flowers, too, here entered my
life
Frankly, for violets I've keen
Riots of color were always rife
On the hillsides of Mason's ravine.

To Borden's dump I used to go

In search of carmels there
They were about half dirt I know
And still I didn't care.

For dirt and air and sunshine
Are part of every boy.
They all combine where I got mine
In Dixon Illinois.

I always felt quite wealthy
Regarding this world's goods
When the gang and I went nutting
In Mr. Mont Platt's woods.

And my memory holds a tender thing
About which many rave
That sparkling ice trickling spring
At the mouth of Fuller's cave.

The baseball games and football too
Ring clearly in my ears
And yet I know and all too true
They're only souvenirs.

But they're burned into my very
heart
And bring me oceans of joy
When I close my eyes and visualize
Dear old Dixon, Illinois.

My worldly mark is made I know
My position is wealthy and high
But I'd gladly forego what I have
and owe

For something that money can't buy.
It's the health and peaceful slum-
bers
Bestowed by God on the boy
Holding memories sweet and tender
Of Dixon, Illinois.

And when I reach life's sunset of
rest
Bury me please in the town I love
best

'Neath the Pines of Oakwood with
naught to annoy
In my home town of Dixon, Dixon
out in Illinois.

NUMBER 8

HOME
I was brought up out in Dixon
Dixon out in Illinois;

And I wish that I were there now
Where I lived as just a boy.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Baseball Gossip

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 4.—(AP)—The list of absent players in the St. Louis Browns' training camp here continued to dwindle today. Catcher Russell Young and Infielder Frank O'Rourke were due to arrive today, leaving only Lu Blue, "Rip" Collins and Frank Waddey among the missing. Waddey has come to terms and will reach here within the next few days. Blue is unwilling to take a salary reduction, and Collins is apparently lost somewhere in Texas.

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 4.—(AP)—Despite the spirited rivalry between them for the first basing job with the St. Louis Cardinals, "Sunny" Bottomley and Jim (Rip) Collins have become personal friends. "Hey, Rip," Bottomley shouted to Collins during a workout yesterday, "come on up here; they want to take your picture."

"Coming, Jim," Collins replied. Manager Gabby Street said today Bottomley would be the regular first baseman this year "unless Collins proves a better ball player." Collins, weighing 158 pounds, is seven pounds underweight, but hopes to acquire added poundage before he starts of the season.

Avalon, Cal., Mar. 4.—(AP)—Clarence Blair, who found himself playing second base for the Cubs last season when Rogers Hornsby was injured, is wasting no time seeing to it that the return of the Rajah this year, does not do him out of a job.

"Footsy" finished up Sunday's practice game with a home run, and yesterday knocked the spring pitching for a single, double and triple, reaching home on the latter hit when Hornsby committed an error.

One of the features of yesterday's contest was Hack Wilson's first homer of the year, made off Bud Teachtout's delivery.

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 4.—(AP)—Unless Carl Reynolds comes to terms with the Chicago White Sox, only three veterans except for batterymen, will be in the starting lineup when the exhibition series opens at Houston Sunday.

Bill Cissell will be at second, Willie Kamm at third, and Smead Jolley out in right field. The newcomers nominated are Ray Radcliffe, first base; Luke Appling, shortstop, and Mel Simons and Red Eickrodt, outfielders. Reynolds, if he gets his salary differences straightened out in time, probably will replace Eickrodt.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 4.—(AP)—The ghost of the mighty Casey of the Mudville nine stalked the Braves' camp yesterday.

It wasn't so bad to have the rookies lick the regulars, 5 to 4, but when some of the sluggers who were denting the fence last year went hitless—well, the sun just wasn't shining on the tepees of the tribesmen. The fielding gave Manager McKechnie something more pleasant to think about, however. The rookie pitchers showed up well and Charlie Wilson did some fine work at third base.

Pensacola, Fla., Mar. 4.—(AP)—The clouters have arrived in the Red Sox camp.

Tom Oliver of Alabama; Earl Webb, the heavy hitter; Bob Reeves, the temperamental Virginian, and Hal Rhyne, the speedy shortstop, got their first workout yesterday. Webb started off on the right foot when he hit the first ball into deep right. These new arrivals did some pretty stiff training for their first day of training and if they haven't been doing some sort of work there's going to be some mighty sore boys in the Sox camp today.

Maloney And Carnera Rest For Big Fight

Miami, Fla., Mar. 4.—(UP)—Jim Maloney, veteran Irish heavyweight boxer of Boston, and Primo Carnera, giant Italian, rested today on the eve of their meeting tomorrow night in the Miami Madison Square Garden Arena.

The winner of the ten-round affair has been promised a title bout with either Max Schmeling or Young Stribling sometime in September, somewhere in America.

Although mystery has surrounded his activities since physicians declared his tenth rib fractured two weeks ago Carnera is in no need of rest. His visible maneuvers have been confined to a mile or so of road work and a few jabs at the lightest of light punching bags.

Maloney, on the other hand, has been working hard, apparently determined to repeat his Boston decision over the big Italian and knock him into oblivion. Carnera's tentative contract to meet Schmeling or Stribling. The Boston boy has been toiling daily in the hot sun at Miami Beach and only stopped clotting sparring partners about the training ring Sunday.

Rumors that Carnera indulged in a morning workout yesterday were killed by photographers who revealed the giant was only up early to have his likeness snapped.

Frank Bruen, promoter of the fight, predicted today the bout would not \$100,000 but Bruen's closest friends consider the prediction a trifle optimistic to say the least.

Particular housewives use our nice white, pink, green or canary color color paper for the pantry shelves up in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Women Links Aces in Florida Tourney



Three members of this smiling quartet of links stars fought their way to the semi-finals of the Florida women's golf championship. Virginia Van Wie (left), an ace of the American contingent, established a new women's record for the Palm Beach Country Club course with a 72. Diana Fishwick (right), British woman's title-holder, and Helen Hicks (right center) clashed in the semi-finals. Miss Hicks eliminated Mrs. S. L. Rhinehart (left center) of Chicago.

WOBBLY INFIELD IS CHIEF WORRY FOR DONNIE BUSH

The White Sox Have Good Pitching Corps And Outer Gardeners

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 4.—(AP)—A wobbly, weak-hitting infield is facing round Donnie Bush as he starts his second campaign as foreman of the Chicago White Sox. The former premier shortstop doubtless wishes he could roll back the years and step in to steady his inner works.

Of pitching the Sox have plenty, their catching shapes up well, and they have a trio of slugging outfielders. A punchless infield largely responsible for the fact the pale horses dropped 35 one-run decisions last year, to land in seventh place. As he drives his blue-clads through their daily workouts, Bush hopes he is building an infield that will do better.

First base is the big question mark. The lone candidate is one Ray Ratcliff, a youngster who thumped the ball for 369 to lead the Southeastern League last season. If Ratcliff comes through a big load will leave Bush's mind. If not, Johnny Woodworth, an outfielder, will get the job.

Cissell At Second
Chalmers Cissell, a jack-of-all trades last year, will get the call at second, and Bush hopes his 271 hitting will pick up. Lou Appling, the ex-colleague who finished well last year, will start at short. Bush believes he will do. William Kamm, the erstwhile \$110,000 beauty, looks like fixture at third, although he hit only 289 last season.

It isn't such a great quartet, all in all, and Bush admits it. Further, there is nothing very promising about the reserves. Johnny Kerr is slated for the utility role again and Irving Jeffries, farmed to Toledo last season, where he hit .330, will scrap Kamm for the hot corner job.

Bush's particular pride and joy is his outfield. In Carl Reynolds and Smead Jolley, veterans, and Melvin Simons, the 371 clover obtained from Louisville in a recent trade, the Sox have three gardeners who will lead the ball for a combined average of .347 last season. They are fixtures and Donnie declares the outfield one of the greatest in the game. Supporting the trio will be Watson—barring his transfer to first—and the heavy hitting Bob Fothergill for pinch hitting duties.

The most promising new one appears to be Fred Eichrodt, a heavy hitter from New Orleans.

Good Mound Corps
Headed by Ted Lyons, who won 22 games in 1930, the White Sox mound corps ranks as the second or third best in the American League. Alfonso Thomas, hampered by an injured arm last year, should be good for fifteen or more victories. Harold McKinn, Pat Caraway, Urban "Red" Fieber and Garland Braxton round out the list of veterans. McKinn was a winner last season and Caraway broke even.

Victor Frasier, the Texan who went back to the farm after looking great in a tryout last spring, and Bob Weiland, a southpaw who divided his time between the Sox and Toledo in '30, are the best new prospects.

Benny Tate, the veteran obtained from Washington last year, and a pair of International League stars, Walter "Butch" Henline and Frank Grube, compose a formidable catching staff. Tate hit .312 last season, and Henline and Grube each posted a .347 average in class AA. Morris Berg, who put in some time behind the plate last year, is a holdout, and Bush isn't even bothered.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flint, Mich.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Harry Forbes, Indianapolis (1).

Pittsburgh—Midgett Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa. (10).

Los Angeles—Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles, knocked out Speedy Dado, Los Angeles (3), (for California state bantamweight title).

Indianapolis—Ray Trumble, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, Can. (10); Charley Arthur, New York, outpointed Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, Can. (8).

Portland, Ore.—George Manly, Denver, outpointed Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash. (10).

SPORT BRIEFS

St. Louis, Mar. 4.—(AP)—The condition of Ban Johnson, former president of the American League, remained "about the same" here today, it was stated at St. John's hospital where he is seriously ill. He was very weak and no hope was held for his recovery.

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(UP)—Tuffy Griffiths and King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweights, were to complete hard training today for their 10-round bout in the Chicago Stadium Friday night. Griffiths continued to rule a favorite at varying odds of 2-1 and 7-5.

Lou Scozza, Buffalo light-heavyweight, was made a favorite to defeat Battle Bozo, who holds a draw and a decision over Maxey Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, in their 8-round semi-final.

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(UP)—Two major league hockey teams for Chicago as rumors continued to persist that the Ottawa franchise in the National League would be taken over by the Shamrocks of the American League. Tom Shaughnessy, president of the Shamrocks, was understood to be negotiating for the transfer after the present season. The Ottawa club is said to have been losing money for the last two years. Chicago already is represented in the National League by the Blackhawks.

BASKETBALL SCORES

St. Victor 34; Elmhurst 10
Western Teachers (Illinois) 44;
Illinois College 26
Oklahoma 43; Kansas Aggies 39.
Kansas 38; Creighton 32
Luther 31; St. Olaf 23
Knox 35; Augustana 30.

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(AP)—Virtually every outstanding two year old of the 1930 turf season has been nominated for the American Derby, Washington Park's \$50,000 feature for three year olds.

On the list which includes the names of more than 100 thoroughbreds, is Epiteth, Gifford Cochran's fleet colt which defeated Equipoise in the Kentucky Jockey Club stake last fall.

Equipoise also has been nominated, along with such stars as Twenty Grand, Inco, Black Leg, Ormsby, Mate, Anchors Aweigh, Don Leon and Oswego.

Sun Beau and Lady Broadcast head the list of nominations for the \$10,000 Francis S. Peabody Memorial handicap.

Chicago, Mar. 4.—(AP)—Play in

ITCHING ENDS WHEN ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

—thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infection and help to clear away unsightly blemishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

HORSE RACING UNDER FIRE IN STATE ASSEMBLY

Numerous Bills Are Introduced to Regulate Track Sport

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Springfield, Ill., March 4.—(UP)—A concerted move, designed to further regulate horse racing in Illinois with particular reference to having the state exercise a more rigid control of betting appeared to be in the making in the Illinois legislature today.

Approximately half a dozen bills three seeking repeal of the betting provision of the present law and another which would limit racing meets to ten days were before various Assembly committees today and so intense has some of the opposition to "race track gambling" become that one legislator, Representative J. W. Harris, Republican, Chicago, satirically said he had under consideration a proposal to legalize "book making" as a profession by licensing it.

Harris, author of a bill to wipe out Illinois' certificate form of betting, declares he is opposed to the law allowing wagering at the tracks because he believes it is "class legislation."

"The millionaire can afford to go to the track and make big bets without fear of arrest," he said, "while the workman is liable to arrest if he makes a bet in a pool room."

"Class Legislation"

Harris said that what was good for the millionaire was good for the workman and also declared that he was not thoroughly satisfied with the present law's arrangement for protection of the public's interest at the track.

By this he had reference to the provision in the statutes whereby the state names a \$50-a-day inspector at the tracks, paid by the track management and whose duties are to see that operators of the betting pool do not take more than the six and one-half per cent of the pool as their share.

Harris said he was informed that the only check the state had on the activities of the track betting pools was the word of this inspector that the pool operators were living up to the law. He declared that the state Department of Agriculture which supervises horse racing in this state was unable to supply statistics as to the amount of money bet at tracks. He said he believed that these statistics should be obtained by the state as a check to show that the pool was being regulated.

The antagonism to race track betting, which Harris said is disclosed in numerous letters received by legislators, was intensified yesterday by introduction of three auto race bills by Senator Joseph Mendel, Democrat, Chicago.

Mendel's bills would amend the law so that racing meets would be limited to ten days, the present certificate form of betting would be wiped out, and failing that would prohibit race track betting in any county where there is a federal Army post or Naval training base. This last would hit Chicago whose territory includes Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes Naval training station.

Another Senate bill to kill race track betting is that offered several weeks ago by Senator E. C. Mills, Republican, Virginia.

All the bills have been referred to License and Miscellaneous committees in each House and will be given hearing this month.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE BAND TAX

For the Dixon Boys' Band
The band tax will be up for vote in the near future.

It is hoped that the people of Dixon will vote wisely for the betterment of the city and for the good and entertainment which will benefit the people of the community.

The one important question that should be carefully considered is what kind of a band it should be. Shall it be a new band or should it be built up around the Dixon boys' band?

Many business men who have signed the band petition thought they were signing it for a new band under a new director.

The boys band under the direction of Earl Senneff has played in Dixon for the past ten years, and the people have been well satisfied and have commented on the band and its good work.

Mr. Senneff has kept the band together, which has required much effort.

Gassy Stomachs Made Well

Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a package of Baalmann's Gas Tablets and see how quickly they will relieve all distressing symptoms. Sharp pains in the abdomen, or about the heart are often due entirely to gas pressure. Sometimes the circulation is restricted, causing the hands and feet to grow numb. Usually there is much gurgling or rumbling in the bowels. Many sufferers complain of a gnawing feeling in the stomach, extreme nervousness, heartburn, drowsiness after eating, headaches, dizzy spells or labored breathing. Baalmann's Gas Tablets taken at meal time not only prevent all bad effects from gas, but they invigorate the weak nerves of the stomach and assist in restoring the whole digestive system to proper working order. Genuine Baalmann's Gas Tablets—in the yellow package—can be obtained at any good drug store. Price \$1 everywhere.

ALWAYS ON HAND AT
SULLIVAN'S DRUG STORE

Enemies—But Very Friendly



These two young men you'll agree, constitute dangerous threats in the path of Max Schmeling's successful reign as heavyweight champion of the world. They're both in training at Miami Beach, but Young Stribling, left, gets first chance at the German next summer while Mickey Walker, right, must wait longer. The clinching appears friendly enough here, but it is possible that they will meet farther on down the road with the world's championship at stake—and then things may be different.

fort and time on his part. He is well liked by every boy in the band and enjoys working with them.

The band is built up of new members every four years as many of the boys attend college or university. The boys that have went away to school have made good in music.

Three of the boys this year are playing in the first band at the University of Illinois. Many of the boys are playing in orchestras and some have become leaders.

The boys have also worked very hard. Also have attended practice every Monday night at Nettz garage, which has been donated for this purpose.

If there is money left over at the end of the year it should be kept in

the treasury for the following year. The boys' band will appreciate your vote so please give this your careful consideration and vote for the betterment of the city.
Resp. yours,
A Citizen.

HAS NEW SCHEME

Providence, R. I., March 3.—(AP)—Establishment of a dispensary system, under which the state of Rhode Island would manufacture and sell 15 per cent wine and six per cent beer, is proposed in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Frederick R. Hazard, Narragansett, a member of the Republican majority.

Payment of a \$2 annual fee, under the bill, would entitle a resident to a permit on which he could be issued one quart of wine and six pints of malt liquors per day. The liquor would be sold at 100 stores, one in each of the state's 100 assembly districts, but not to be consumed on the premises.

ROB INSURANCE CO.

Chicago, March 3.—(UP)—Six bandits armed with a sawed off shotgun and revolvers today held 25 men and women in a branch office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at bay and escaped with \$3,000. The bandits entered the office simultaneously through three doors. Five girls, 18 insurance men, Frank Planka, manager, and a woman customer were forced into an inside office and made to lie down on the floor.

PLEADS FOR PEACE

Chicago, Mar. 3.—(UP)—Dr. Albert Einstein, the world's most renowned scientist, delivered today an appeal for the end of all warfare. Beaming at the crowd that surrounded his train on his arrival from California, Dr. Einstein spoke briefly in German from the observation platform.

INJURIES FATAL

Galesburg, Ill., Mar. 3.—(AP)—Injuries sustained when his automobile was struck by a train last night proved fatal to Delbert Stephens, 30, highway employe near New Windsor. He is to be buried at Quincy after the inquest today.

Become a subscriber to the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the oldest paper in this section. Prints the news of Lee and adjoining counties. tf

It's time to trade the old car!

Come see how little it costs to own a Cadillac or La Salle

A Cadillac or a LaSalle gives you not only the performance of the powerful multi-cylinder motor, but also the distinction and comfort of the smart Fisher and Fleetwood bodies, the silent, easy shifting Synchro-Mesh transmission and a host of other desirable features exclusive to these two leading cars. And owners' records show that Cadillac and LaSalle cost no more to own than many smaller cars of lower quality. Here are some of the reasons why this is so:

- 1 Low G. M. A. C. terms—it is surprisingly easy to buy a Cadillac or LaSalle this convenient way.
- 2 Many more miles of dependable service—it's hard to wear out a Cadillac or LaSalle.
- 3 Low operating cost—adjustments, repairs and replacements are reduced to a minimum by the high quality of material and workmanship in Cadillac and LaSalle.
- 4 High resale value and low depreciation cost per mile—important items of economical operation.
- 5 FINAL COST OF OWNING AND OPERATING A CADILLAC OR LA SALLE NO MORE THAN FOR A CAR OF LESSER QUALITY.

Come in today and talk it over with us.
You will be under no obligation.

CADILLAC - LA SALLE

Priced upwards from \$2195

Angier W. Wilson

DIXON, ILL.

Five-Letter Words

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11
12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40
41 42 43
44

HORIZONTAL

1 Device to magnify sound.
9 Branch-like.
10 Solitary.
12 Bone cavity, near nose.
13 Driving command.
14 Arid.
16 Egg-shaped.
17 Mortal.
19 Northeast.
20 Lawful.
22 Native.
24 To turn aside through fear.
26 Brother who assumes husband's place.

VERTICAL

29 Kingly.
31 Chimpanzee family.
33 Above.
35 Rescues.
36 To present.
37 Evil.
39 Golf device.
40 Detests.
41 To mature.
43 Measure of capacity.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

BAKER BASTS
NATIVE ORPINE
NATIONED SKATES
WOMEN A TILES
ANY TORAN ERA
B CURTESY
SQUAB SAILS
SCULL G SEEDS
ORAL ANA LARK
DI ENSURED AI
MODES MASSY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk! Tsk!

By Martin

Panel 1: Boots went into a bank to get a hundred dollar bill broken. She was asked by the teller to stand by while he stepped out to get the change.

Panel 2: FER GOSH SAKES! I WONDER—OH, THERE HE IS NOW, HEY!! HOW LONG!!!!

Panel 3: SHE'S THE ONE, OFFICER. COME ALONG WITH ME, BABY—N'JO SHENANIGANS NOW, MIND YA

Panel 4: BUT, WHY, HOW SILLY—!!!! I WARN YA—ANYTHING YA SAY WILL BE USED AGAINST YA. ANYTHING I SAY ?? ABOUT WHAT? WHAT'RE Y' TALKIN' ABOUT? WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA YA CLOWN? AIN'TCHA HEARD? SAY, THEY WANT YOU AT HEAD-QUARTERS TO BE QUEEN OF TH' MAY

MOM'N POP

Mom Doesn't Miss a Trick

By Cowan

Panel 1: NOW DON'T FORGET TO PHONE, FOR I'LL BE THINKING OF YOU EVERY MINUTE, DARLING. TOODLE-OO, HON! I'LL RUSH RIGHT HOME FOR LUNCH.

Panel 2: GOO-BYE, DUCKY DOODLE SWEETIE! SMACK!

Panel 3: POP, HAVEN'T YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING? NO, I GOT EVERYTHING, I GUESS. CHICK NEVER FORGETS TO KISS GLADYS GOOD-BYE, WHEN HE GOES TO THE OFFICE.

Panel 4: THOSE TWO KIDS ARE GIVING MOM IDEAS!

FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

Skeptics!

By Blosser

Panel 1: GEE... I NEVER THOUGHT OF A DOCTOR BILL... WELL, I'LL JUST HAVE TO PAY IT, THAT'S ALL... IF LINDY GETS ALL RIGHT, IT'LL BE WORTH IT... I'M GOING TO GO OVER AND SEE HIM...

Panel 2: GOING OVER TO SEE LINDY? I AM, TOO... SAY! I THOUGHT OF SOMETHING LAST NIGHT IN BED! ABOUT LINDY?

Panel 3: YES... I KNOW, THAT HORSE DOCTOR MIGHTA JUST TOLD YOU LINDY'S LEG WASN'T BROKEN SO WE WOULDN'T ALL FEEL SO BAD—THEN, WHEN WE WERE GONE, HE AN' MURPHY MIGHTA DONE AWAY WITH HIM! DO YOU REALLY THINK SO, OSCAR?

Panel 4: WHY, SURE... HE JUST TOLD US LINDY'S FOOT WAS SPRAINED SO WE WOULD FEEL BETTER! I CAN'T BELIEVE TOLD US LINDY'S FOOT WAS SPRAINED SO WE WOULD FEEL BETTER! I CAN'T BELIEVE TOLD US LINDY'S FOOT WAS SPRAINED SO WE WOULD FEEL BETTER! I CAN'T BELIEVE TOLD US LINDY'S FOOT WAS SPRAINED SO WE WOULD FEEL BETTER!

SALESMAN SAM

He Oughta Know!

By Small

Panel 1: LO, BERTRAM! I HEAR YOU'RE LEAVIN' THE OLD TOWN! YEAH! I'VE SIGNED UP WITH THE SAWDUST SONS RINGLESS CIRCUS AS THE TATTOOED MAN!

Panel 2: AS TH' TATTOOED MAN? YA DON'T MEAN IT, BERT? YUP! I'M TH' GUY! AND BY TH' WAY, DID I SHOW YA WHERE I WAS TATTOOED? NO? WELL, JUST STEP UP THE ALLEY WITH ME!

Panel 3: THIS IS TH' PLACE, SAM! I STICKEM GOODE TATTOO ARTIST

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Ready to Leave

By Crane

Panel 1: SPRING POME TH' HAWK IS SAILIN' OVER TH' TREES—TH' HUM O' BEES IS IN TH' BREEZE, AN—AN—AN— AN FLEECY CLOUDS GO FLOATIN' BY AN BIRDS ARE FLITTIN' THRU TH' SKY— IT MAKES MY HEAD FEEL LIGHT AN' AIRY—I COULD JISS FLOAT AWAY LIKE A—UH A FAIRY.

Panel 2: YEH—AN JISS SUCH LIGHT HEADED SAPS AS YOU, IS WHAT MAKES IT HARD ON US SENSIBLE PEOPLE—ATS WHY NATURE MAKES TH' GROUND SO GLUEY IN TH' SPRING— TO KEEP SUCH LIGHT HEADS AS YOU, FROM FLOATIN' OFFA TH' EARTH.

Panel 3: AW, GO SET DOWN, SAVE YOUR TONGUE STUFF FOR TH' COPS. YEH, I GOT A BETTER PLAN TO SETTLE TH' BIRD. MY WOODS! WHY GET SO ANGRY? WE STILL HAVE \$20,000,000. WAKE UP, STUPID! IT'S COUNTERFEIT— EVERY CENT OF IT, IT TAKES A OODLE TO BEAT A CROOK, AN YOU'RE JUST A CHEAP SWINDLER WHO GOT BEAT AT HIS OWN GAME.

Panel 4: COME ON, LADDIE, NEARLY DAVLIGHT—GOT TO GET THIS PLANE OUT O' HERE. PULL THE PEGS OUT O' THE WALL AND THE WHOLE END COMES DOWN. ATTABOY! NOW, ROLL 'ER OUT. WE CAN FOLD TH' WINGS IN PLACE WHILE SHE'S WARMIN' UP. OROY! WE'LL BE GONE IN NO TIME.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

LEMMING YEARS

AT IRREGULAR INTERVALS OF FIVE TO TWENTY YEARS, THOUSANDS OF NORWEGIAN LEMMINGS FIND IT NECESSARY TO MIGRATE TO NEW AND LESS CROWDED FEEDING GROUNDS, AND HOSTS OF THESE TINY ANIMALS SET OUT TOWARD THE SEA. NOT REALIZING THE EXTENT OF THIS BODY OF WATER, THEY PLUNGE BOLDLY IN AND SWIM UNTIL DEATH OVERTAKES THEM.

A YOUNG ROBIN CAN EAT FOURTEEN FEET OF EARTH— WORMS IN ONE DAY!

Accidents happen daily—Yo, can not afford to be without an Accident Insurance Policy—It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection of \$1,000. Dixon Evening Telegraph Dixon, Ill. If worthy of your consideration Do not wait until the choice ones are taken. Call No 5 and ask to see our selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Time | 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum |
| 6 Times | 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times, two Weeks | 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum |
| 26 Times, one Month | 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$6.95 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 825. West States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 4412

FOR SALE—Apple trees 3 to 4 years old, choice, time saving, bearing age. Prices reasonable. Must sell. Also Evergreens. C. W. Bowers, Ashton, Ill. 40126

CHICKS *Petermann Electric Hatched*

Baby Chix from Accredited Flocks. Higher quality. Lower prices. We handle the best flocks, brooder houses and poultry supplies. Custom hatching 3c. Visit our hatcheries. Elsevier's Accredited Hatchery, Ambro; Riverside Hatchery, Hennepin Ave., Dixon. 43126

FOR SALE—Young man's blue suit, size 38. In good condition, \$7.00. Phone W1298. 5013

FOR SALE—User cars. All makes. All models. All prices. Cash or terms or trade.

We have sold 134 cars since Dec. 1st, and we have 134 satisfied customers.

We have 93 cars in stock at prices never before heard of in Dixon. Every car has the price neatly painted on the windshield and that is the price we sell them at, except a 5% discount where there is no car trade in as part payment. Buy one of these fine, new looking cars now and save money.

DIXON AUTOMOBILE MARKET.
90-92 Ottawa Ave. Phone 178 5213

FOR SALE—700 hedge posts, 7 and 8 feet long, Saturday afternoon, Mar. 7th, at Ling's Feed Barn, Franklin Grove. 5213

FOR SALE—Some good quality alfalfa hay. Phone 55200. Leon W. Miller, Dixon. 5213

FOR SALE—About 150 lots in any part of the city; 15 acres in one or more acre tracts. Easy terms. W. F. Scholl, Phone Y722. 5213

FOR SALE—A nice piano. Owner of same leaving city. Can be had cheap. 900 West First St. Phone R1024. 5213

FOR SALE—5-room modern home. Priced for quick sale. Easy terms. Phone R364. 8313

FOR SALE—Limestone \$1.20 per ton. Will also move equipment into any customers pit. C. A. Ulrich, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone La Center 5313

FOR SALE—Roan Shorthorn bull. Will make an outstanding herd bull. Gentle disposition. T. B. test. See this bull before you buy. Will Fitzpatrick, Walton, Ill. 5313

FOR SALE—2 ladies' coats, dress, like new, home Y1152. 5311

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, baled or loose. F. R. King, Tel. R1160. 5313

FOR SALE—Combination sale Saturday, March 7, commencing at 1 P. M., Ashton Livery Barn. Harness and all kinds of merchandise. Bert Vogler, Auct. Bring anything you have to sell. 5313

WANTED

WANTED—The public to know that from now until further notice all hair cuts 25c; shave 15c, shampoo 25c; tonic 20c. Gibson's Barber Shop, Dementown. 4816

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 12

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago, Cal. Selover & Son, Long Ave., Dixon, Phone W1145. 1514

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned splint weaving. E. E. Fuller 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458. 2816

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 12

WANTED—Auto repairing of all kinds, also washing and simonizing. All work guaranteed to satisfy John Reining, 315 Highland Ave., Phone K376. 27126

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 13012

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
on all makes
Dixon Auto Parts Co.
Lee Mick
83 Hennepin Ave. Phone 441-Y1347 5212

Business Opportunities

MAN, WITH SMALL CAPITAL, INTERESTED IN OPERATING ROSCOE ALJAX PORTABLE OATS HULLER OUT OF DIXON. Address Portable Hulling Co., Morrison, Ill., for details. 4813

LOST

LOST—Pair white gold rim glasses at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the North door of the County Court House in the City of Dixon, in the said County of Lee, State of Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all and singular, the following described real estate in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

MISCELLANEOUS

DIXON RENDERING WORKS are now open for business. Phone 277—Reverse charges. 27125

CASH FOR FEED ANIMALS.
Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1. Reverse charges. 27125

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL.
Feb 17-31.

S. FINGAL, UPHOLSTER OF FURNITURE and Cushion, has returned to Dixon and now located at 209 East First St. in the Selgestad Bldg. Phone X737. 45126

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

HIGHWAY CULVERT CONSTRUCTION.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for Highway Culvert Work described herein will be received by James F. Penny, Commissioner of Highways, Dixon Township at the office of Fred W. Leake, County Superintendent of Highways, in the Court House at Dixon, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, March 14th, 1931, and then be publicly opened and read.

Proposals to be sealed in envelopes and endorsed as follows: Proposals for Highway Culvert Work. Proposals sent by mail shall in addition to being sealed in an envelope provided for this purpose, be enclosed in a second or outer envelope and addressed to Fred W. Leake, at Dixon, Illinois.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the County Superintendent of Highways and all proposals otherwise submitted shall be rejected as irregular. All proposals shall be submitted on the plans for said work which are on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways.

The culverts on which proposals are asked are box culverts, one culvert, 4' by 4', 13.25 cubic yards of concrete, 1377 pounds of steel, located on the Fred Hill road in Section 36, Dixon Township, the other culvert, 5' 3" x 3', 15.62 cubic yards of concrete and 1413 pounds of steel, located on the Doe Ives road in Section 36, Dixon Township. Alternates on 48 inch reinforced concrete tile, will also be made for material in different classes furnished in the work complete, it being understood that he proposes to provide all necessary machinery, tools, apparatus and other means for the construction of said work and do all work and furnish all labor and material and complete said work in strict accordance with specifications now on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, known as standard specifications for highway culvert construction edition of April 1924.

No contract will be awarded to any person who has been unfaithful in any former contract with Dixon Township or has been a defaulter as Township or has been a defaulter as Township or has been a defaulter as Township or has been a defaulter as Township.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash for the sum of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars.

The plans and specifications shall be held to cover any and all work and it is understood that no advantage shall be taken in discrepancies between the drawing or specifications.

It is understood that James F. Penny, Commissioner of Highways, Dixon Township, has the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

JAMES F. PENNY, Commissioner of Highways, Dixon Township, Lee County, Illinois. Feb 25, Mar. 4, 12

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of George A. Gibson, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of George A. Gibson, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next, to which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 17th day of February, A. D. 1931.

CATHERINE G. SIEMENS, Executrix.
W. H. Winn and Gertrude G. Youngman, Attorneys. Mar. 4, 11, 18

Truce In Indian Revolt Is Signed

New Delhi, India, March 4—The civil disobedience movement ended today after almost a year of turmoil, suffering and conflict among the 320,000,000 natives of the Indian subcontinent.

The Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, a slight, emaciated man whose power sprang from the adoration of millions who call him "The Great Soul," and Lord Irwin, whose authority is derived from the crown, signed a truce ending the uprising against British rule.

The agreement was signed at 6 P. M.

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

(Foreclosure)
State of Illinois, County of Lee,—vs.
Julia A. Long

J. B. Long, Harmon State Bank, a Corporation, William H. Kugler, Frank T. Knoll, and John D. Long.

In Chancery. Foreclosure. No. 5057

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1931, at the January, A. D. 1931 Term of said Court, to satisfy and indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the said cause in the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-three and 66/100 dollars (\$1473.66), and also the costs of said suit and procedure, will on

THURSDAY, the 12th DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the North door of the County Court House in the City of Dixon, in the said County of Lee, State of Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all and singular, the following described real estate in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

An undivided one-fourteenth interest in and to each of the following described tracts, to-wit: Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), and Twelve (12), in Block "1" in the Town of Harmon, Lee County, Illinois; also the Northwest Quarter of Section Three (3) and West Half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Three (3), in Township Twenty (20) North, Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, subject, however, to the life estate of Mary Long, widow of Richard Long, decedent as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 18th day of February, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, Illinois.

H. A. Brooks and Edward A. Jones, Solicitors for Complainant. Feb 18, 25, Mar 4

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By the Associated Press.

DOMESTIC:

Washington—Hoover vetoes Muscle Shoals bill; Senate sustains veto, 40 to 34.

Washington—Senate gets Wickersham data showing failure of prohibition enforcement in New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Louisiana.

Audubon, N. J.—Benita Bischoff, 16, daughter of Vivian Gordon, commits suicide; diary tells of grief.

Washington—Borah urges recognition of Soviet Russia in Senate speech.

Los Angeles—Douglas MacLean and Lorraine Eddy, film actors, are married at bedside of MacLean's father, Montpelier, Vt.—Warren R. Austin defeats Frank C. Patridge for Republican Senatorial nomination.

Boise, Idaho—Legislature overrides Governor Ross's veto of the 90-day divorce bill.

Los Angeles—William Henry Boyd, stage and screen actor, is charged with possession of liquor.

Hollywood, Fla.—Pop masked gunmen armed with a submachine gun, hold up dinner party, escape with \$1,500 cash and \$42,450 in gems.

FOREIGN:

New Delhi, India—Gandhi and Viceroy Lord Irwin sign agreement ending civil disobedience.

Colon—Bodies of Lieutenant General Jadhvi and Major General Irwin shipped to the United States aboard transport St. Mihel.

Rome—Fascist Grand Council approves naval agreement.

Istanbul, Turkey—Mustapha Kemal decides to dissolve Turkish Parliament and call new elections.

Mexico City—Hurricane hits Progreso, Yucatan, demolishing seawall and wharves and sinking four trawlers in the harbor.

SPORTS:

New York—Boxing Commission refuses to pay purses after hearing King Tut and Petrolle argue fight was not a fake.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Helen Hicks is Florida East Coast Golf medalist with 76.

ILLINOIS:

Quincy—Plans for the reorganization of the State Savings & Loan Co., which closed last fall, are nearly complete. State Auditor Oscar Nelson is expected to be present at the reorganization March 9.

Chicago—A charge of assault to kill, pending three years, against Myron Caffey, federal dry agent, has been dismissed. Caffey shot William H. Beatty, a Municipal Court bailiff, during a Assistant State's Attorney Charles E. Lounsbury, who is working with the special grand jury, has indicated that there might be an investigation of conditions here and clean-up of gambling resorts resulting from the attempted bombing of Jimmy Hackett's gambling establishment. One man was killed when shot by the would-be bombers.

Basketball Gossip

Sacramento, Calif., March 4—(AP)—Manager Stanley Harris has announced that Detroit pitchers will be expected to work over the full nine inning route in exhibition games this spring.

In other years the hurlers were started with three or four inning workouts, but Harris believes they will develop faster with more exercise.

New Orleans, March, 4—(AP)—Two Cleveland Indians who labored under the handicap of broken arms last year have demonstrated themselves amply recovered. They are Lew Fonseca, slated for first base, and Johnny Burnett, who is fighting it out with George Detore for third base. Both did some lusty socking as sician misunderstood "parents" for

PALMYRA

Palmyra—George Near moved last Thursday into the Mrs. Lizzie Hoover property at Gap Grove.

Jake Heckman and son saved wood for Sam Rhodes Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kendall visited Sunday in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kendall of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes, son Vernon and daughters Lucille and Vera

MAD MARRIAGE

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "HEART HUNGRY," etc.

CHAPTER I

THE clatter of flying typewriter keys stopped abruptly. Gypsy McBride's exclamation was sharp and short.

"All hot and bothered today, aren't you?" Jean Foster at the desk at the right spoke without glancing up from her stenographic pad. There were three other girls in the large, sunny office of the Mac Namara Electrical Equipment Co. but they were gathered at the opposite side of the room.

"What's on your mind?" Jean asked.

Gypsy frowned at the sheet of paper in the machine, tore it out and reached for a fresh one.

"That's the third time I've ruined the same page," she said ruefully. "Of course when I'm trying to hurry Turtle would give me figures to tabulate!"

She fitted carbon between the two white sheets and adjusted them in the machine. Gypsy's lips set in a straight, brief crimson line. With a quick, nervous gesture she pushed back a strand of hair from her forehead.

"Say—you're not marrying the Prince of Wales today, are you? Or flying the Atlantic?" the blond Miss Foster continued.

In spite of haste and the waiting columns of figures Gypsy paused.

"Didn't you know?" she exclaimed. "Alan's coming home!"

There was a tense, breathless quality about the girl. Her pink cheeks burned a shade deeper as she spoke, contrasting becomingly with the dark ivory of her skin.

That warm ochre coloring responsible for the name of "Gypsy." There had been another name but no one even the girl herself, ever thought of it.

Gypsy she was—dark skinned, brown-eyed, with long brows and lashes that made the eyes seem larger.

By classic standards Gypsy McBride's features were irregular. Her lips, flashing into a crimson smile as she spoke, were too wide. Her nose was too small. No one could deny that the heavy waving hair drawn into a low knot at the back of her neck was an effective frame for the oval face, but it heightened the look which made strangers often ask Gypsy if she were Spanish. She was a small, slim girl; seated at her typewriter (Gypsy looked younger than her 19 years.

"Who's Alan?" demanded Jean Foster.

"Didn't you ever hear me talk about Alan? That's funny! Alan Crosby's name is. He's going to be a great painter and he's been abroad studying and—oh, he's the handsomest thing! Everybody who knows Alan thinks he's wonderful. Wait until you see him! I guess it's because you haven't been here very long that you don't know about Alan coming home."

The other girl nodded.

"Sure—I remember! The boy friend who's been in Europe for five years. Coming home today, is he? No wonder you're excited!"

Gypsy had begun typing again but now she stopped. "It isn't five years," she said. "It's 19 months, two weeks and three days—exactly." She glanced up at the electric clock on the wall. "The boat lands at 12 o'clock and I've just got to get there! Turtle said I could leave as soon as I've finished this tabulation. There—!"

"Turtle" (the unofficial name by which Miss Elizabeth Tuttle, office manager, was known to the employees under her supervision) at that moment entered the room.

"That's a dirty trick!" she said indignantly. "Why didn't you tell her you couldn't do it, Gypsy? Why didn't you say you were busy?"

The other girl shook her head. "No use wasting time in argument. Never mind about Turtle. I'll get even with her for this. I'll get even all right!" She glanced at the clock, then bent over her copy. The staccato tap of flying typewriter keys grew faster.

A moment later and Jean's voice lower pitched, interrupted:

"Gypsy—give me half of that I've got time to help."

"Would you?"

"Sure. I've got to stay until 1:30 today anyhow. Show me what you want me to do."

Gypsy's quick smile was grateful.



GYPSY M'BRIDE

"Will you add these two tables to that list you're working on, Miss McBride?" she said. "I'd like to have them as soon as possible."

Miss Tuttle laid five pages of pencilled manuscript on Gypsy's desk. More figures! Miss Tuttle's countenance was severe and businesslike. She was a woman in the late thirties with slim, pointed features in keeping with a too-slim figure. Dark-rimmed spectacles on a black ribbon increased the impression of formidable authority. She paused long enough to give Gypsy exact instructions about the typing. Miss Tuttle spoke in a loud, high pitched voice and without smiling.

"Check the statistics after you've finished," she added. "You know how serious an error would be."

Gypsy knew—fully. She expressed herself completely on this subject as soon as Miss Tuttle had disappeared from the room. With each terse syllable she hammered the keyboard of her typewriter viciously.

Jean Foster was sympathetic.

"That's a dirty trick!" she said indignantly. "Why didn't you tell her you couldn't do it, Gypsy? Why didn't you say you were busy?"

The other girl shook her head. "No use wasting time in argument. Never mind about Turtle. I'll get even with her for this. I'll get even all right!" She glanced at the clock, then bent over her copy. The staccato tap of flying typewriter keys grew faster.

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Gypsy's quick smile was grateful.

There was no time to lose in words. She divided the pages and gave the other girl directions. After that the clatter of the machines doubled. For nearly 10 minutes they worked. Then a shadow fell over Gypsy's shoulder.

"Isn't this the day of the Food Lover's return, Miss McBride?"

Gypsy did not look up.

"Why? Do you happen to be interested?" she inquired steadily.

She knew it was Clara Howard who was standing behind her. Clara was the one member of the stenographic department with whom Gypsy McBride clashed regularly.

Everything about the two girls seemed antagonistic. Gypsy was small, dark, outspoken, vigorous in her likes and dislikes. Clara was blond. She was tall, moved languorously and spoke with an ingratiating drawl. Clara was adept at flattery and a favorite with Miss Tuttle. Gypsy knew it was not friendliness that had brought the other girl to her desk that morning. She went on with her work but Clara lingered.

"Interested?" Of course I'm interested. Haven't we been hearing every day for the last six months about this handsome hero of yours who has Hollywood and all points east and west beaten for looks and talent?"

Clara turned toward Jean Foster. "Maybe you haven't heard about Gypsy's romance," she said. "My dear, you don't know what you've missed! It's the perfect love affair! Gypsy has a beau she hasn't seen for years because he's been studying to be an artist. In Paris! Living in a garret and eating crusts and all the while reminding true to Gypsy's memory. Don't you

"Very well, that's all."

Gypsy didn't give the matter another thought. She knew that memoranda for directors' meetings were important, that prices and matters of policy might be determined by them. She knew the penalty such an error might bring and she forgot all these things.

Down the hall she nearly ran to get her coat and hat. Jean Foster was waiting for her in the dressing room.

Gypsy had one hand on the door when something in the other girl's manner made her hesitate. Jean moved forward impulsively.

(To Be Continued)

love it? He sends her picture post cards."

The tone in which Clara spoke made every word ridiculous. Gypsy colored but she did something of which she was proud for days. She kept her temper.

The other girl waited, apparently disappointed. Then Clara said slowly: "What'll you do, Gypsy, if he walks down the gangplank with a wife and three children?"

There was a titter from across the room. Jean Foster spoke up defensively.

"We've got work to get out. Clara. Don't you think you could postpone the comedy?"

"Oh, my dear—I beg your pardon!" Miss Howard's voice registered a drop to icy temperature. "Didn't know you were playing little helper, Jean. You must excuse me."

Gypsy's "Don

92 MEMBERS OF CONGRESS SING SWAN MELODIES

Many Veterans are Retired From Public Office Today At Noon

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Mar. 4.—(UP)—The fall of the gavel ending the 71st Congress today noon sent into retirement many veterans whose names have become by-words and many picturesque figures whose articles have graced the front pages of newspapers. Ninety-two members of House and Senate will go out.

Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Dem., Ala., will pack up his fancy vest and tent-like palm beach suit, so long landmarks in the Senate. The chamber will echo no longer with its vituperative speeches so often sprinkled with native humor and drollery. Missing from the seat on the aisle will be the diminutive figure of Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, Dem., N. C. The dean of the Senate, who in late years often sat poring over papers with a huge magnifying glass, his head covered with a black skull cap.

The galleries will miss the fire and often original ideas of the Democratic Senator from South Carolina, Col. E. Blease.

These three men were cast aside when the tide of regular Democracy in the south rolled back again over those who had refused to support Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

The wealthy bloc in the Senate loses one of its leading multi-millionaire figures, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Rep., Colo., while the golfing and bridge-playing coterie will lose Senator Frederick H. Gillett, Rep., Mass., former Speaker of the House, a quiet retiring man with a goatee who has been a familiar figure here for 30 years.

No More Goatees
The goatee group retires completely from the Senate since Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, Dem., La., also is leaving.

Altogether 14 members of the present Senate will not be back next session. The others are Brock, Tenn., Stock, Ia., and Williamson, Ky., Democrats; and Deneen, Ill., Goff, W. Va., Gould, Me., McMaster, S. D., and Pine, Okla., Republicans.

Many veterans are among the retiring House members. These include two Michigan Republicans who have shared the prohibition leadership, Louis G. Gramton and Grant M. Hudson, Wallace C. Dempsey, Rep., N. Y., long chairman of the powerful Rivers and Harbors committee, was defeated for renomination.

So was a chairman of another important House committee, Richard N. Elliott, Rep., Ind., who was head of the Public Building committee.

Three House members who are under indictment are retiring, Edward E. Denison, Rep., Ill., charged with violation of the prohibition act; Frederick N. Zihlman, Rep., Md.,

charged with real estate frauds, and Harry E. Rowbottom, Rep., Ind., charged with accepting money for post office appointments.

Three of the women's bloc of nine are leaving, Ruth Hanna McCormick, Rep., Ill., Katherine W. Langley, Rep., Ky., and Pearl Peden Oldfield, Dem., Ark. Mrs. Oldfield is retiring voluntarily.

Altogether 80 representatives and one delegate, Dan A. Sutherland, of Alaska, are retiring, but three House members will go to the Senate. These are Cordell Hull, Dem., Tenn., J. Dickinson, Rep., Ia., and Wallace White, Rep., Me.

Some retiring members will remain here in Washington, so accustomed are they to making their homes here. Others will return to their home districts, some with only one idea in mind—to get back here.

Some will become lobbyists, others will get Federal posts. Elliott already has one, as Assistant Comptroller General, while Rep. Charles A. Jonas, Rep., N. C., has received an appointment as U. S. Attorney.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—Clarence Taylor, senior at Northwestern university, is manager of the varsity basketball team. Northwestern Saturday night won the Western conference basketball championship by defeating Ohio State 32 to 18. It was the Purples second major championship this scholastic year, the football team having won the Big Ten title last fall. Mr. Taylor is a son of Commissioner and Mrs. D. W. Taylor and is majoring in structural engineering. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The wedding of Miss Blanche Bueston of this city to Ray Van Curra of Chicago was solemnized at Oregon, Saturday. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abelman of this city. Following the wedding ceremony, they left on a short wedding trip, after which they will reside in Chicago where Mr. Van Curra is associated with his father in business. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Bueston and attended the Rochelle high school. Mr. Van Curra has been residing in Rochelle for the past year, and has been an employee of the Lewis & Palmer music store, and associated with the Eugene Bain battery and electric shop here.

E. T. Berscheid, former cashier of the Rochelle Trust & Savings bank, and for the past year cashier of the Rochelle National bank, has resigned his position effective March 1st.

Clyde Lennox of Dixon who has been cashier of the Rochelle Trust & Savings bank, will be associated with the Rochelle National bank and Mrs. Helen Hayes Brennan will also be employed at this bank in the capacity of a stenographer. Mrs. Bernice E. Carpenter is also assisting at the Rochelle National bank in a bookkeeping capacity.

Negotiations are under way now which will enable the Rochelle National bank to take over the assets of the Rochelle Trust & Savings bank. An announcement regarding this may be made soon, but at the present time a receiver at the Rochelle Trust & Savings bank is collecting the assets of the bank, and making



ABE MARTIN

Lafe Bud advertises his new house for sale, "absolutely modern, two rooms, garage and bedroom." We kin make a woman twice as mad by callin' her too fat as we kin by callin' her two-faced.

other necessary arrangements in compliance with state banking laws.

Rochelle Post No. 403 of the American Legion, is now ready to assist veterans who wish to apply for loans on the adjusted service certificates, in accordance with the revised bonus bill just passed.

Mrs. Theodore Hagg submitted to a goiter operation at the Glidden Memorial hospital in DeKalb, Saturday.

J. H. Russell and Bernie Stangley, who home from Montreal, Canada, where they have been on locomotive construction work for the Geo. D. Whitcomb Company. The Whitcomb Company is building a large gas-electric locomotive for the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Thirty members of the Arts club motored to DeKalb Monday afternoon and visited the new library and were guests at tea at the home of Mrs. Floyd Crego.

Mrs. Henry Iken who is a patient at the Glidden hospital in DeKalb is convalescing nicely.

Miss Lucille Gruben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Onna Gruben, and secretary to C. A. Hills, superintendent of the township high school, is convalescing from an emergency operation for appendicitis performed at the Glidden Memorial hospital Friday.

Dr. E. L. Valle has been suffering with knee trouble for several days but is able to be about with the aid of crutches.

Miss Mary Sahn is convalescing from an emergency operation for appendicitis performed at the Glidden Memorial hospital, DeKalb, on Monday of last week.

Mrs. A. E. Kingma is recovering from a siege of influenza.

J. U. Lanning has purchased the Herman Wright residence at Fifth Avenue and Twelfth Street and has taken possession.

Preparations are being made for a Moose dancing party to be held at the Woodman hall on March 17th. Mrs. George E. Stocking was the victim of a holdup Saturday night at 7:40 when a man snatched her purse as she was passing the Russell Hamaker residence on Sixth street.

The purse contained some keys which Mrs. Stocking would like very much to regain. The man was garbed in overalls.

Daily Health Talk

ELECTRICAL ACCIDENTS

The increasing use of electricity in the home as well as in the factory is gradually increasing the number of deaths and of serious accidents associated with contact with electric currents.

There is a common belief that the ordinary household current is not dangerous, yet authorities report again and again deaths under the light combination of circumstances when the only current involved is the ordinary household current.

Dr. F. Pietrusky describes several instances in which currents of 120 to 220 volts brought about death. A man connected the light current through error to the handle of a door and another man who attempted to open the door fell dead. A man who held a bare electrical wire with a current of 120 volts with one hand while the other rested on a newly built wall died from the shock, while a 14-year-old boy climbing up a fence grabbed an iron pole with 45,000 volts and was not killed, although he was severely burned.

Dr. Pietrusky conducted some experiments with animals in an endeavor to determine the nature of fatal shocks. He found that a

guinea pig, exposed over 15 seconds to a current varying from 2000 to 25,000 volts, would immediately become unconscious, but that complete recovery would occur after about a minute had passed following unconsciousness. With 30,000 volts the animal recovered after unconsciousness, but died five minutes later.

The death due to electricity is not always due to the shock of the current but is sometimes due to the burning. Particular danger attaches to standing on a damp floor or sitting in a bath tub and coming into contact with current of from 120 to 220 volts, whereas the same shock to a person standing in a dry place may not be fatal.

One authority is convinced that in nine-tenths of all the fatal cases the current enters the left hand, and he believes that the manner of conduction in the region of the heart is of the greatest importance in determining whether or not there will be fatality.

All authorities are convinced that no accidents from electricity should be regarded as a fatal accident until attempts have been made at artificial resuscitation for many hours. Instances are on record in which people apparently dead have recovered after such prolonged attempts at revivification. The German authorities insist that such attempts should be continued until such secondary signs of death as rigidity of the limbs, lividity of the back and absolute evidence of complete stopping of the circulation are available.

WET AND DRY BOGEY IS ALL BUT SUBDUED Democratic Committee Not Expected To Discuss Issue

Washington, Mar. 3.—(AP)—The prohibition bogey which of late has haunted Democratic statesmen, today was all but laid.

Harmony was spread thick over disturbed feelings as the party's chieftains began to assemble for the Thursday parley of their National Committee.

Chairman Raskob, silent as he has been since it first was rumored he would seek commitments of the party's steering body to the wet side of the liquor question, was on hand to prepare things. Alfred E. Smith, northward bound from Raleigh, North Carolina, was expected to stop off and help allay remaining fears.

His expression in the Carolina city yesterday that policy matters were not for the committee to determine, went perhaps longest of all in assuaging the unease which had been rampant chiefly among the southerners in Congress. To this was added a telegram to Raskob from William G. McAdoo in Los Angeles urging against tying of the party to a wet policy.

The two topped a crop of telegrams, letters, resolutions and expressions of the consensus of this Democratic group and that, which piled high objection to determining any sort of policy at the impending gathering.

The opponents of such action in Congress were not overlooking any moves, however, nor relaxing their vigilance, although a number privately said they believed the rumored proposal would not now be pressed.

The whole question got an airing in the late hours of last night's Senate session as Senator Heflin, of Alabama, "Jeffersonian Democrat," delivered his parting oration before ending, till next election anyway, his congressional service.

Heflin said Smith's Raleigh speech before a joint session of the state

For Constipation
Dr. PIERCE'S
Pleasant Pellets
AT ALL DRUG STORES

24 Veterans Sick: Drank Jake Ginger

Los Angeles, Mar. 3.—(AP)—Twenty-four ex-service men, victims of paralysis caused by drinking an adulterated ginger extract, were being treated today at the National Soldiers Home at Sawtelle, a suburb, as county and Federal officers investigated the source of supply.

Dr. Maurice Smith of the United States Public Health Service, who came to Los Angeles to advise on the 108 cases previously reported in the county, said the extract in most instances was purchased in drug stores.

Investigators working under Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, head of the County Health Board, are obtaining samples of ginger extract at drug stores for laboratory tests. The extract contains 80 to 85 per cent alcohol Dr. Pomeroy said, adding it is a violation of the prohibition laws to sell it as a beverage and a violation of the state and Federal drug laws to mislabel the product as Jamaica ginger.

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legislature was the opening of the New Yorker's second race for President.

Allen Moves Bill For Lee Co. Roads

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 3.—(UP)—Appropriation bills for the State Auditor's office and various code departments were introduced in the House of Representatives today by Homer J. Tice, Republican, Greenville, chairman of the House Appropriations committee.

The largest appropriation was for the State Department of Purchases and Construction for \$5,732,000. The appropriation for the State Auditor's office was placed at \$1,645,000.

Other appropriations introduced included: State Department of Labor, \$1,742,000.

State Department of Health, \$1,316,000.

State Department of Public Works and Buildings, \$987,000.

House bills introduced today included the following: By Acker—Provide appropriations for hard roads in Carroll and Jo Davies counties.

By Allen—Hard roads in DeKalb and Lee counties. By Chenoweth—Limits length of motor vehicle trailers to 30 feet instead of 65 feet and imposes tax on motor buses used for hire tax ranges from one half cent to one and one half cents for each mile.

SUCCEEDS POUST

Chicago, Mar. 3.—(UP)—Samuel G. Clausen today was named Assistant U. S. District Attorney to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cassius Poust.

Clausen had been acting as assistant to the special Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He was Assistant State's Attorney from 1920 to 1930.

Seek Investigation Of Fraternal Ins.

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 3.—(UP)—A resolution seeking to obtain an investigation of fraternal benefit associations of the state to determine whether they are operating within the laws of Illinois will be introduced in the state House of Representatives this week. The proposal, it is said, will be sponsored by the newly-organized Fraternal Protective Association, an organization opposed to increased insurance rates of the Modern Woodmen of America.

A. E. Rouland, president of the protest group, stated that the resolution will be offered by Representative Frank A. McCarthy, Republican, Elgin. The measure, he said, is aimed at the Head Camp of the Modern Woodmen and the investigation requested would be for the purpose of determining whether funds of the organization are being dissipated.

The National Fraternal Protective Association was granted a state charter yesterday. It is designed to replace the National Rate-Increase Protest Committee.

TRUCE IN INDIA NEAR

New Delhi, India, Mar. 3.—(UP)—A truce in the Indian civil disobedience movement apparently was at hand tonight with only one outstanding question to be settled.

The unsettled question, which was the subject of consultations with the Mahatma Gandhi continued to conduct, concerned return of confiscated property of volunteers in the independence movement and reinstatement of dismissed government servants.

SIX FOOTERS WERE USHERS

London.—(UP)—All the ushers at the wedding of Osmond McMillen here were six feet tall.

Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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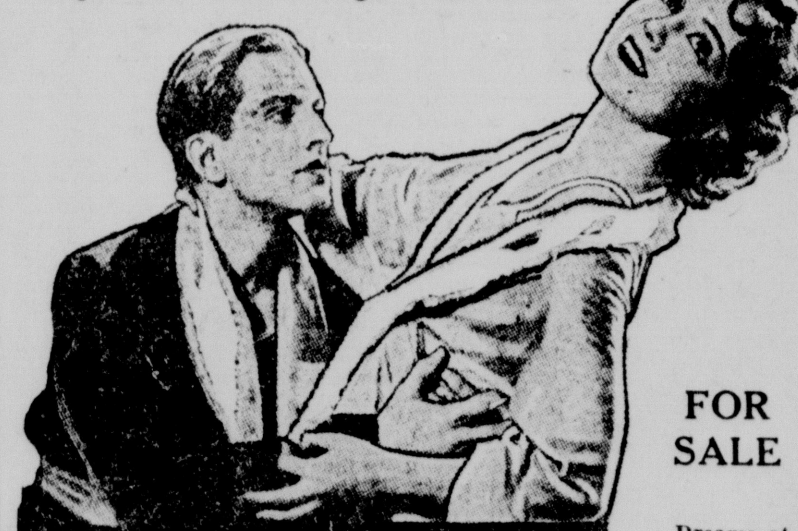
Men's Athletic Underwear. 2-piece rayon or broadcloth. Elastic back.
Full Suit 85c

Men's Work Pants. Built for hard wear. Dark colors.
Price 98c

SAVE \$1.00 on your old dress shoes, men's or boys' 50c on your old work shoes. This will enable you to buy a good shoe at a cheap price.

DIXON TODAY - TOMORROW 2:30 -- 7:15 -- 9:00

LOVERS YOU CAN'T HELP LOVING! Weep With Them! Laugh With Them!



NANCY CARROLL WITH PHILLIPS HOLMES IN "Stolen Heaven"

Friday and Saturday—"NEW MOON." LAWRENCE TIBBETT GRACE MOORE

Imagine two stars of such glamour and fame and genius together in one mighty talking picture. This thrilling production has not been approached since "Ben-Hur" and "The Big Parade"—Thrilling, Touching and Humorous and Alive with Music that you're crazy for.

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THE International Six-Speed Special has long been a quality truck of outstanding value and performance. Year after year its popularity grew as truck owners became better acquainted with its stamina, economy, and unusual ability to get out of tight places with a load. At the new low price of \$675 it is going to be more popular than ever. There has been absolutely no change in quality.

The new Six-Speed Special retains all the original features, including the famous two-speed axle providing six forward speeds. The engine has increased power; there is a deeper frame; operation and handling are smoother; improvements throughout make for sturdiness, long life, low-cost operation, and greater driver comfort. Note the attractive lines that identify all new International models. Other specifications are given at the left.

The new Six-Speed Special is ready to advance the reputation of this celebrated truck to higher peaks of economy and efficiency—and that means lower hauling costs for its owners. The truck is sold and serviced by 163 Company-owned branches in the United States and by dealers everywhere. Ask for a demonstration. Write us for folders.

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